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Illinois Presidential **Primary Poll** DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Areawi GEPHARDT 26.8% 24 8% 28.8% SIMON 23.5% 29.0% 18 3% DUKAKIS 13.4% 17.2% 9.8% JACKSON 13.1% 6.2% 19.6% HART 3.3% GORE 1.0% 2.1% NO OPINION 20.1% 20.0% 20.3% REPUBLICAN CANDIDAT Areawide Totals St. Clair County BUSH 51.0% 56.2% 45.3% DOLE 20.0% 14.3% 26.3% ROBERTSON 7.0% 7.6% 6.3% 1.9% 4.2%

THE RESULTS of a poll conducted by the Suburban Journals and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville show a surprise in the Metro East — U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri out front in the Democratic primary for president — shead of a former Madison County resident, Sen. Paul Simon. The poll was conducted Monday night by Regional Research and Development Services at SIUE. According to the poll, Simon beat Gephardt in Madison County but lost in St. Clair County and overail. The researchers contacted 433 registered voters in St. Clair and Madison countles.

20.0%

Fields angered by rumor

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

NO OPINION 19.0%

GRANITE CITY — Don't get n Pete Fields' way if you're he one spreading the rumor bout the 1986 joint income tax eturn filed by he and his wife,

"Let them make that charge to me," an angry Fields said Wednesday. Politics motivates the 'low-down group' questioning Mrs. Fields' return, he said. "I'm bothered by some slime bag rolling around and spread; that it's pretty low when you have to get into my wife's income."

ncome."
Fields, 42, Glen Carbon, is running for Congress against three other Democrats in the March 15 primary. The winner will face the Republican, Bob Gaffner, in November.

17.9%

Three persons, all anonymous, have called the Press-Record to say Mrs. Fields' tax The return voluntary events of the press-Record to the press-Record to say Mrs. Fields' tax The return voluntary events of the pressence of the



POLITICAL HOOPLA: Students at Granite City High School conduct a mock Republican convention Wednesday afternoon. It was followed by a Democratic convention. Both included keynote speakers, nominating speeches and roll-call votes of each state.

High school students 'nominate' Simon, Bush at mock convention

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Sen. Paul
Simon failed in the "Super Tuesday" primaries, but if Granite
City Righ School students could
have it their way, he'd be a shoe
in as the Democratic Party's
nominee.

nominee.

In a mock Democratic and
Republican National Convention
yesterday afternoon in the school
cafeteria, students acting as
'delegates' for each of the 50
states nominated Simon over
Albert Gore, Michael Dukakis,
Jesse Jackson and Richard Gephardt.

states nominated Simon over Albert Gore, Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Richard Gephardt.

The mock convention followed.

Robertson had 16 votes and Kemp had four votes. Amy Hilderbrand, a junior and the Illinois delegate who nomi-nated Simon, said the result of the actual convention probably won't mirror that of the school's version, but she's supporting Simon all the same.

Simon beats Gephardt in high school's election

"He (Simon) is not going to win but I like him anyway. He's for education, he wants to increase government spending giving aid to the Contras, which is good," said Hilderbrand, who added she learned about the can-didate through school work and Shatto, who has been organiz-

the media.

Shatto, who has been organizing mock conventions every election year since 1976, said this
year's was the biggest.

"I think it was very success"I think it was very successa good time," and most a
students really learned a lot
about how it works. At the very
least they familiarized themselves with the candidates. A lot
was running." t even know who
was running."

students learned about proper parliamentary procedure, wrote their own nominating speeches and keynote addresses and creases and the second processes and the second processes and the second processes and creases and creases and the second processes and creases and the second processes and creases and crea

Idea for schools dropped

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

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District 9 elementary schools
will continue to house kindergarten through sixth-grade students,
Superintendent Gil. Walmsleysaid Wednesday.

The Board of Education abancontinued to the staff of the staff of

because parents have reacted negatively to the plan, Walmsley said. The purents simply did not like the arrangement, "he said. The plan was presented to parents of elementary school children in February during a series of meetings at the district's nine elementary schools. Under the plan, the schools would have he plan, the schools would have housed kindergarten through birth-grade students and four would have housed third-through sixth-grade students and four would have housed third-through sixth-grade students and four would have housed third-through sixth-grade school. "The only objective was to provide a better way to house the kids," Walmsley said. "It wouldn't have closed buildings (See SCHOOLS, Page 84)

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Deaths

Lloyd Clark Boscoe Combs Roscoe Combs Curt Eckert Ora James Dora Post Vera Richards William Stack Christ Stoyand

Lottery

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Wednesday, March 9: 328
Pick 4 Game: 4273
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75 years ago

Tuesday, March 11, 1913
After five years of attempting to reduce the garbage of St. Louis to comercial products while retaining the esteem of resistance, the Great Western Chemical plant is no more. The \$500,000 garbage reduction plant drew less than \$20,000 at auction.

Trivia

Venice became a win in 1873. When was actually named?

See Page 8A

Thomas snipes at Burke over use of fees

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor
GRANITE CITY — Fees collected by
Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke
between 1985 and 1987 went to deputy coroners instead of the county because that's
the Way things were done, Burke said
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

"I'm as open as I can be on it." Burke, 61, Alton, said. "I've got a record of who got, what on everything... That money did not go to me. I'm not worried."

Burke said approximately \$5,000 in fees collected from 1885 though 1887 went to burke's opponent in the March 15 Democratic primary, Bob Thomas, 44, Granite City.

oner and that's a pretty serious situation."

The with they (Thomas) were going to the come up with anything they possibly could at the very end of the campaign, Burke said.

An Illinois statute, following a list of fees collected by the coroner's office, states, "All of which fees shall be certified. The said of the fees were not certified. The said she would ask the state's attorney to issue an opinion about how the money was spent.

"I don't think it's read that way," Burke said. "To me it's something else, lot into it." Under county law, fees collected by county offices go into the General Revenue Fund, said Oswald Mata, manager of financial systems for the county auditor's

office, but Mata said he does not know if the county specifically requires the coroner to turn in fees. County Board Chairmer to turn in fees. County Board Chairmer Said.

McLean County Coroner Bill Anderson, secretary of the Illinois Coroners Association, said the statute does not clearly state collected fees go to counties. Fees he collects as coroner are turned into Eurke said money was distributed to deputy coroners bused on work they did on inquests. She said what they were paid did not cover their expenses.

"We charge people for copies (\$2 per page) of the coroner's inquest. That monour the company of the coroner's inquest. That monour the company of the coroner's inquest. That monour the coroner's inquest was the only money they got," she said.

Giving the fees to deputy coroners ended this year, Burke said, because a court

reporter is now involved in inquests. The money goes to the county to help pay for Thomas fired a second allegation at Burke on Wednesday, saying she did not collect money for an estimated 200 inquests and inquiries done from December. 1984 to Sept. 14, 1985.

"We tried to collect. We tried," Burke. Said. "If you can't collect them, you can't said. "If you can't collect them, you can't say the said. "If you can't collect them, you can't say the said. "If you can't collect them, you can't say the said." If you can't collect them, you can't say the said of the said of the said. "If you can't collect them, you can't collect them, you can't say the said. "If you can't collect them, you can't say the said of the said." So for a copy of a coroner's jury verdict, and \$15 for toxicology reports. "Only a complete, independent audit of the office of coroner will show how much revenue Mrs. Burke has deprived the tax years in office," Thomas said. "He's resident said." "He's really getting dirty, Isn't he?" Burke asked.

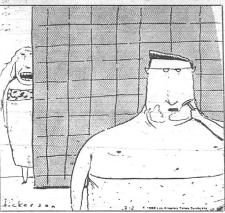
Andy Matoesian Recommended

so many people," he said.

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Matoesian in 3-way court race

Two circuit judges and a lawyer in private practice are seeking a Democratic nomination for
appellate judge in the 5th Judicial District. The candidates
include a Granite Citian.
The March 15 victor will win a
The March 15 victor will get
to replace Appellate Judge
Charles Jones.
ROBERT H. HOWERTON of
Carterville is a circuit judge in a
nine-county circuit in Southern
Howerton graduated from
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Carterville is a circuit judge in a nine-county circuit in Southern Illinois. Howerton graduated from Southern Illinois University at Control of the Control of Law awarded him a juris doctor degree. While at Northwestern, he was awarded a Northwestern, he was awarded a Control of the Study of criminal law. He practiced law for 1988 to 1972 in Williamson County where he specialized in personal interest of the Control of the

Howerton said he expects the



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issues before the appellate court to be crime, environmental mat-ters, retaliatory discharge, pref-erential hiring, prevailing wages and consumer fraud in insurance

and consumer fraud in insurance contracts.

A.A. "ANDY" MATOESIAN, 50, Granite City, a circuit judge, has been a trial judge in the Third Judicial Circuit, which includes Madison County, for 22

includes Madison County, for 22 years.

He has presided in criminal and civil cases and has been chief-criminal judge- and-chief-cricuit judge. He is currently serving in the civil division.

Matoesian took undergradinois and Southern Illinois University and received a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

vate practice in East St. Louis and Aviston. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Illinois and a law degree from St. Mays said recent convenient forum or "venue shopping" rulings by the Illinois Supreme Court will limit the number of cases—filed in Madison and the Illinois supreme Court will limit the number of cases—filed in Madison and the Illinois supreme Court will be a substantial caseload and a large backlog.

Nevertheless, he expects there will be a substantial caseload and a large backlog.

All a large backlog.

The area is growing, and society changes. You are still going to find a lot of litigation."

Lawyers recommended as were and some common control of the still going to find a lot of litigation." Washington University in St. Louis.

He said his main concern if he becomes an appellate judge will be the large backlog of cases, especially in criminal and family court cases. Lawyers recommended Matoe-sian and Howerton. Mays was strongly not recommended. Those kinds of cases affect

News in review

Stiff writer
"News in review" provides a
summary of top stories from the
starea. The column is designed to
assist out-of-town readers who do
not receive the Sunday and
Wednesday newspapers: 'No boards' law

No boards' law would be 'toothy' GRANITE CITY — A proposed ordinance to make it illegal to beard up buildings within the city limits is "part of a continuing ether than the continuing ether than the city laws, and ward Alderman Dan Partney said.

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The proposed ordinance calls for a fine of from \$10 to \$50 per day for violations. Temporary boarding up after a fire or other extensive damage would be permitted, but for 90 days only. The ordinance will be on final review at the March 16 council meeting. "There is nothing that destroys "There is nothing that destroys buildings," Farmey add the boarded-up buildings," Farmey and

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and fell into a vessel containing molten slag.

"Water and steam were everywhere. It just poured out from up on top where the lance broke off," Beyer said. "It would have been all right, the water would have just evaporated if, they had left, it just evaporated if, they had left, it just evaporated if, they had left, it lance, the water ran into the hole it laft and got under the slag. ", the water got steam under the slag."

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Weber made deal
Democratic Madison County
State's Attorney Dick Allen has
defended himself and his administration from an attack leveled by
former state's attorney Don W.
Weber, who is running unopposed
in the Republican primary in an
expectation of the country of the country
A Weber press release accused
Allen of grandstanding in the
office, inept management, neglect
of duties and failure to carefully
screen new employees for the

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Minority groups lauded

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville chapters of the National Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Women Engineer are recipients when the Society of Societ

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Mitchell area to vote on joining library district

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Residents of Hartford, South
Roxana and unincorporate
Roxana and proposal to
expand the Hartford residents, who
currently pay a rate of 15 cents
planty services. The referendum
will require a "yes" vote from
Hartford residents to pass.
Residents outside the village
will be asked to approve the referendum that would increase.
A property owner with a home
valued at \$30,000 and assessed at
one-third its value, \$10,000,
would pay an additional \$15 in
taxes annually.
The erropped annexation
western boundaries of Chouteau
Township and include South Roxana and Mitchell, with the
exception of Mitchell School.
On the north, the discrict
wall and the call of the service of
Hartford, and then extend south
from Madison Avenue in South
Roxana to the northern boundaries of Nameoki Township and
Medicine Shoppes

Pontoon Beach.

The Hartford Public Library became a district last year, and with the property of the property of the property of the area at no cost, said librarian Gwen Dake. The increased cost has been picked up by the state.

If the referendum is approved, the state will continue financing for an additional year. Taxes for librarian districts within the district to use their cards in all of the 81 libraries within the Lewis and Clark Library System, Dake said. Residents of most unserved areas we shall be a supervised by a board of directors to be elected at large throughout the service area.

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Medicine Shoppes host screenings

On Tuesday, March 15, Medicine Shoppe pharmacies nation-wide will launch a free national diabetes screening in an effort to find people with undiagnosed distress.

find people with undiagnosed diabetes.

The screening is being conducted to support a nationwide "American Diabetes Alert," a one-day event being organized conducted to make the conducted to the diagnostic ciation. The ADA's plan: To help identify one million people in the United States currently unaware they have Type II Diabetes.

On March 15, ADA affiliates and chapters will be distributing a conduction of the conduction of the community groups. The test includes nine questions, plus a self-grading scale to help people determine their risk for diabetes.

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It million Americans
have diabetes, nearly one in
every 20 people. An estimated 10
percent of diabetes victims
develop the disease when they
are children or young adults.
These people usually must take
insulin every day, by injection.

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relate to changes in the body
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use of some medications.

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Hotel room tax would raise funds board referred it to the Legislative Committee. I was a said be heard negative comments from a hotel owner in Edwardsville. Dunstan said committee members feel a 2 percent tax would raise sufficient money. He said was a said committee members feel a 2 percent tax would raise sufficient money. He said was a said was for promotion of tourism in county

A proposed 3 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms throughout Madison County would raise about \$134,000 to promote tour state of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed in the board's Legislative Committee.

Bob Doerr, executive director of the Greater Alton Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the tax would be paid by people who rent rooms in area hotels and motels. The proceeds would be used to promote the assets of the proposed to the prop

would be used to passance area.

The room taxes already in effect in Alton would be raised from the current 2 percent to 3 percent under the original proposal.

Passar said his organization

posal.

Doerr said his organization and a similar group headquartered in Collinsville are backing the proposal. Collinsville collects a 5 percent hotel and motel tax.

The bureau, made up of motel and hotel managers from Alton, strongly favors the additional tax.

and hotel managers from Alton, strongly favors the additional tax.

The proposal will come back to the Madison County Board March 16 after a study by the board's Legislative Chairman Alan Dunstan said some motel owners in Highland and Troy don't like the tax.

Dunstan said residents in Highland and Troy are concerned that all the money may concerned that all the money may be a support to the control of the c

Collinsville.

Madison County Board Member Fred Dalton of Collinsville introduced the proposal, and the



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The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College needs volunteers to supervise the chil-dren of parents taking day and evening classes.

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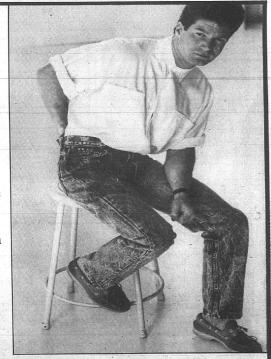
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Madison police

Truck looted of beef
Roger D. White, a driver for
JMI Transport Inc., Batesville,
Ark., reported the burglary of nine
boxes of beef from his truck Feb.
20 while it was parked at Gateway
Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois
203

Apartment burglarized
Brenda and Steven Sanders, 123
Garesche Homes, reported their
apartment was burglarized on the
morning of Feb. 21. Taken were
two video-cases the constants.

Truck stop burgiarized
Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza,
699 Illinois 203, was the target of
burgiars Feb. 23. Three air condi-tioners valued at \$5,400 were taken
along with \$250 worth of state
lottery tickets.

Power line cable stolen

Illinois Power Co..reported to police Feb. 23 the theft the night before of 540 feet of neutral-charge power line cable valued at \$150 from a location near Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois

\$2,000 tavern burglary The El Capalaro Lounge, 800 Jackson St., was burglarized in the early hours of March 2. The intruder took \$2,000 in cash, cigarettes and assorted beer and liquor supplies.

Trucker robbed
Charles J. Damico, 39, a truck
driver from Glenmore, La., told
police he was robbed of \$25 early
on the morning of March 2. He
said he did not see the bandit, who
held a pointed object in his back
and demanded his money and wal-

Robbed at truck plaza
Ted Barrault, 41, a truck driver
from Toronto, Canada, told police
that two women entered his truck
and stole \$110 from him on March
6 at the Gateway Midstate Truck
Plaza, 699 Illinois 203.

Wrong-iane car alleged
Benjamin C. White, 32, 985 Niedringhaus Ave., was arrested at
1:30 a.m. March 4 while allegedly
driving in the wrong lane of the
1100 block of State Street. He was
charged with driving while under
the influence of alcohol and was
released on cash ball.

Help, police ... never mind The "missing" truck was still there, parked in the loading

By Andy Siering Staff writer

bay somebody found the paper-west still in the warehouse-office quite awhile after the truck was already loaded. It turned out the driver had fallen asleep in the truck's cab. Jeff Lanter, warehouse man-ager, was understandably reluctant to talk about the inci-dent and didn't want the story printed.

"We just panicked," it was explained. Goskie's store robbed,

Goskie's store robbed,
two suspects charged
Goskie's Market, a convenience
store at 1520 Fifth St., was robbed,
of \$80 worth of cigarettes by two
men Jan. 30.
Police later arrested and
charged with robbery Michael Y.
The store and Gregory L. Calhoun, 30.
307 Adams St., Brooklyn. Terrell
was also charged with possession
of instruments adapted to the use
of controlled substances.

Tavern burglarized; \$4,400, pistols missing An unknown person forced his way into Karl's Korner, a tavern at 1232 fows 15., in the early hours of Feb. 9 and made off with \$4,400 in cash and three pistols, police were notified.

Driver robbed by woman
John Fletcher, 31, a truck driver
from Laurel, Miss., told police he
was robbed on Feb. 16 of \$78 in
cash and miscellaneous credit
cards by an unknown woman at
the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203. No arrest has
been made.

DUI police

Policeman arrests man

Policeman arrests man after glying warning
Fred H. Tanner, 37, 722 Iowa St., Madison, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without headlights at 2:57 a.m. March 5 after his car was stopped by an officer at 22nd Street and Lee Avenue.
The same officer first saw Tanner with the engine running in a store parking lot at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues at 2:45 a.m., it was alleged.

car with the engine running in a store parking lot at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues at 2:49 a.m., it was allegiman said he turned off the engine and awakened a sleeping man, who was asked not to drive; the officer offered to call someone to take him home. Several minutes later, the carwas seen going east on Niedringhaus, near 22nd Street, without headlights. Tamner agreed to take a breathalyzer test and was released after posting \$102 cash released after posting \$102 cash released after posting \$102 cash was seen going east own and the self-was seen seen and the self-was self-was

When an officer arrived at the scene the truck was lodged in the fence and about 30 feet of fencing appeared to be damaged, reports said.

said.

Simpson agreed to take a breathalyzer test and was released after posting \$302 cash bail, pending an April 14 appearance at the Madison County Court-

bail, pending an April 19 appearance at the Madison County Court C

24th Street.
Yurkovich, the driver, was asleep with the car's lights on and the engine running, it was alleged. He agreed to take a breathalyzer test and was released on bail.



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Damage charge filed
Alan Richard Cantlon, 46, 2811
Nameoki Drive, was charged with
criminal damage to property
March 4 after he was told to leave
T.J.'s Lounge, 1539 Madison Ave.,
and allegedly slammed a side
door, breaking glass in a storm
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Auto window shattered Alice J. Fox, 5421 Old Alton Road, told police March 4 that while she was seated in her auto in the 3800 block alley at Kirkpatrick Homes someone threw an object at her car, shattering a window.

Locker looted of clothes

A thief opened a padiocked locker at Gramite City High School and stole a least some control of the control of the

Knife pointing alleged
Dairl Dean Reynolds, 53, 1914
Fourth St., East Madison, was
charged with aggravated assault
after being stopped by Madison
police at 12th Street and Edwardspolice at 12th Street and Edwards-ville Road and returned to Granite City March 4. He allegedly had pointed a large pocketknife and threatened Brian Keith Conway, 2224a Grand Ave. Reynolds, Con-way's landlord, was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

\$600 taken by burglar In a burglary at the home of Danny E. Fechte, 2307 Woodlawn Ave., reported March 4, \$600 was stolen from a desk.

Pontoon warrant served Michael D. Francis, 23, 2211½ Lee Ave., was arrested March 4 in the 2200 block of Adams Street on a Pontoon Beach warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Two warrants served
Jerry Alan Woodin, 18, 2301 E.
23rd St., Lot 2, was arrested
March 4 at Nameoki Road and
Ridgedale Avenue on two warrants alleging failure to appear on
charges of thett and driving without a valid driver license.

out a valid driver license.

Battery of woman alleged
Raymond Lee Becerra, 37, 2011
A Missouri Ave, was arrested
March 1 and booked for battery,
He allegedly entered the apartment of Patt Lee Griggs, 2009
And the Company of the Company of the Company
Began kicking her. He was
released after posting \$102 cash
bail.

\$250 recorder stolen
Scott Wayne Ward, 23, 2444
Edwards St., reported the bur-glary from his house of a video cassette recorder valued at \$250

Burglar takes furniture Ellen Weeks, 73, 122 Main

Burglar takes furniture
Ellen Weeks, 78, 122 Main St.,
Venice, reported the burglary
from her garage March 2 of two
box spring and mattress sets, a
dining room set and a Jenny Lind
bed. The items had been stored in
the garage.

Possession by 2 alleged
William Edward Rickert, 17,
2561 Lynch Ave., was arrested
March 2 lear Wilson Park, and
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bis in his car. A 16-year-old boy
who was a passenger in the car
was also charged with possession
of cannabis when a search turned
up a bag in his jacket pocket.
Rickert, also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a
minor, was released on \$152 cash
bail.

Cannabis charge filed Robert John Thomas, 17, 4102 Melrose Ave, was arrested at the Educational Therapy Center, 3201 E. 23rd St., March I and charged with possession of cannabis after police alleged finding a hand-rolled cigarette in his pocket. He posted 552 ball.

Burglar gets rock albums
Grace Peterson, 2133 Ohio Ave.,
reported March 2 that a burglar
completely ransacked her house.
Taken were a stereo turntable, at
compact disc player, a porfable
cassette player, 30 compact discs
and 30 to 40 rock music albums.
Country and western music
albums were left untouched.

Burgiar nets bow, arrow Eugene E. Moore, 25, 2314 E. 24th St., reported March 6 that a burgiar forced open a door of his house and took a compound bow, \$150 value, five arrows, \$25 value, and a motorcycle helmet.

Garage of home looted Elmer Parson, 2803 Harding Blvd., reported the burglary March 6 from his garage of a 1½-ton floor jack and a 10-speed drill press.

\$30,000 in savings bonds stolen from apartment
Samuel N. Holland, 28, 2858 rear
14th St., reported a burglar took a form U.S. savings bonds from the apartment at 3408 Kirkpatrick Homes March 6.
Holland said he had been in the process of moving out of the apartment.

Man arrested on warrant
Jeffrey Stuart Mishanec, 27,
Collinsville, was arrested on a
Texas warrant March 5. It alleged
unlawful use of a vehicle.

Funds stolen at lodge
Virgil Harold Singler, 51, 2603
Missouri Ave., reported the theft
of a green metal ammunition box
containing \$458\$ from the Moose
Lodge, 19th and Adams streets,
March 5. The box was last seen on
the bar at the lodge, which was
closed at the time.

Burglar takes antiques
Dale Joseph Schillinger, St. Louis, reported the burglary March 6
of a house at 2667 Grand Ave.
formerly owned by his late mother-in-law. Missing were an electric snow shovel, a .22-caliber
rifie, a sewing machine, a sevenrifie, a sewing machine, a sevenintique china cups, an antique
serving platter. 12 settings of
antique silverware, a clock radio
and an outdoor grill.

Cameras, \$778 stolen
Elizabeth H. Harrison, 37, 3024
Buxton Ave., reported a burglary
at her home March 7. Missing
were a television set worth \$279, a
12-gauge shotgun, piggy banks
containing \$500, a headset worth
\$21, \$276 cash, a disc camera and a
35mm camera valued at \$700.

Truck trailer stolen

Truck trailer stolen
Lee Turnbough, 46, St. Louis,
reported the theft March 7 of a
refrigerated truck trailer fromwhere he parked it in the 1600
block of Grand Avenue. Turnbough said the value of the trailer
is \$20,000-and-it-contained pallets
and load locks worth \$500.

Construction tools gone Marcus Richard Voegele III, 31, Caseville, reported the burglary March 7 of a house under construc-tion at 2528 Westmoreland Drive. Taken were hand and power tools with a total value of \$160.

Burglar takes bicycle Charlotte Yarbrough, 32, 3001 National Ave., reported a burglar took a boy's bicycle worth \$120 from her garage March 3. Auto burglary reported
Terry Clevenger, 18, 4507 Kirkpatrick Homes, reported a burglar
looted his parked car of a steree
valued at \$180, speakers worth \$60,
hand tools valued at \$30 and a
portable cassette stereo March 3.

Purse taken from auto

Jessica Ruth Manson, 32, Venice, reported an auto burglar took her purse containing three checks totaling \$797. Her car was parked in a store parking lot at "5248 Nameoki Road on March 3. Also taken were infant clothes and bottles of bleach and lotion.

Resisting charge filed Gary Lynn Edrington, 31, 2228 Delmar Ave., was arrested March 4 and booked for battery and resisting a police officer. The charges resulted from an alleged fight with his wife, Stephanie R. Edrington.

Auto stolen from school
Rhonda F. White, 41, 2832 Angela Drive, reported the theft of her
auto March 3 from the parking lot
at Granite City High School. Her
son, Jeffrey L. White, 18, had
parked the blue two-door Ford
Fairlane at the school that morning and found it was missing when
classes ended.

Charged with robbing Farm Fresh store of \$50 David Matthew Gargac, 24, Star Route, Box 140, Brussels, III., was arrested Feb. 17 and charged with robbery of the Farm Fresh Store, 3715 Nameoki Road, earlier that

3713 Nameoki Road, earlier that evening.
Gargac allegedly took more than \$50 from a cash register drawer after pushing away the clerk who was ringing up his purchase. Gargac was released Feb. 18 after posting \$252 cash bail.

Safe looted of \$500 Kent Michael McCoy, manager, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1510 Johnson Road, reported the theft Feb. 16 of \$500 from the office safe there.

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OPEN LETTER TO VOTERS IN MARCH 15th PRIMARY

I have not endorsed a candidate for public office since I worked for John F. Kennedy in 1960, when I was at an age that most of the children I taught in Pre-School are today.

But this year, there is a contest that I feel strongly about. That is the Democratic contest for Coroner of Madison County.

I have been a resident of Madison County all of my life. I have worked with the youth of our county through Pre-School, the dying and their families through Hospice, and now the elderly through the Walk-On Program. I care about all citizens of Madison County. Because the Coroner is charged with the duty of investigating every suspicious death that occurs in Madison County, it is an office that is important to each citizen of Madison County. It is an office that should be conducted like an important county office. I was shocked to learn that it is now run out of the back room of a funeral home in Alton.

There is one candidate who has pledged to professionalize the office of Coroner and to place that office in a County building, where it will be responsive to each citizen of our County. That candidate is Bob Thomas. Bob has pledged to bring the office of Coroner of Madison County out of a back room in Alton and into the 20th century.

Bob Thomas, who is a lifelong resident of the Quad-City area, is thoroughly trained in all modern forensic investigative techniques, and he has pledged to use that training to help local police departments in their investigations.

Bob Thomas has pledged to conduct complete and thorough inquests into each suspicious death. He will conduct these in a County Court Building, not in a funeral parlor, where they have been conducted for the past 16 years. He has pledged to cross examine witness's at inquests, when necessary, in order to provide all available information to the States Attorney's Office.

I know Bob Thomas, and have worked with him, first with Hospice and now with Walk-On. He is a man of his word. What he promises to accomplish as our Coroner, he will accomplish. Mrs. Burke has had 16 years to modernize and professionalize the office, but has failed to do so.

On Tuesday March 15, I am going to cast my ballot for Bob Thomas for Coroner of Mydison County, I urge everyone who feels the same concerns that I do about our county to yote for and elect Bob Thomas Democratic Candidate for Coroner of Madison County

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caron A. Stewart, 41, both of Granite City, married Feb. 15, admes E. Newsome, 41, and Lucille Newsome, 40, both of Madison, married-July 10, 1985; Keith A. Phelps, 32, of Granite Keith A. Phelps, 32, of Granite Gity, married Jan. 5, 1975; Blake William Spurlin, 24, and Diane N. Spurlin, 24, both of Granite City, married Oct. 25, 1983; Frank J. Baker, 85, 1983; Frank J. Baker, 1983; 1983; Frank J. Baker, 1984; 1984; Frank J. Baker, 1984; 1984; Frank J. Baker, 1984; 1984; 1984; Frank J. Baker, 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1984; 1985; 1984; 1984; 1985; 1984; 1985; 1984; 1984; 1985; 1984; 1984; 1985; 1985; 1984; 1985;

Granite City, married Sept. 21, 1985.

Stanley L. Ygreck, 44, and Mary Ann Yurest, 44, both of Granite City, married Sept. 13, 1986, Jimmy Dewayne Dean, 22, and Christine Ann Dean, 22, both of Granite City, married Nov. 16, 1967.

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Granic Lity, married June 19, 1967; Ronald Melvin Moneymaker, 40, and Mille Marie Moneymaker, 32, both of Granite City, married Oct. 15, 1978; and Charles Edward Owens, 44, of Adv. 1978.

69 born in February

Vital statistics from Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens for Feb-ruary 1988 are 50 deaths and 69 births, compared to February 1987 when there were 33 deaths and 64 births.

Calvo one of four seeking Supreme Court nomination

SPRINGFIELD — Three circuit judges and a lawyer are candidates for the Democratic nomination for Illinois Supreme Court justice from the sprawling the sprawling of the court justice from the sprawling the sprawli

teven-member out will seek a loyer term. The member out will seek a loyer term. Running in the Democratic primary on March 15 are Madison County Circuit Judge Horace currently serving by appointment on the Fifth Appellate Court; Randolph County Circuit Judge Carl Becker of Red Bud; Franklin County Circuit Judge Carl Becker of Red Bud; Louis attorney Charles J. Kolker.

Notker.

The candidates declined to discuss specific types of legal issues that come before the Illinois Supreme Court, such as the controversial "convenient forum" doctrine that has been invoked to throw out personal injury lawsuits brought in Maio and St. Clair counties that

involved accidents elsewhere.

The candidates cited the provision in the state Canon of Judicion of the state Canon of Judicion of the state Canon of Judicion of

Later," he said.

Calvo resigned from the legistature to accept an appointment

accept an appointment as circuit judge in June 1975. Since last October, he has also served by appointment on the Fifth Appeals Court, where he said he has written about 20 opinions so far.

Calvo said his judicial philosophy was "very similar" to Justice Goldenhersh's and he tried to do "what is just and humane."

Calvo has received several endorsements from labor union



Judge Horace Calvo Recommended

political committees and Demo-cratic party officials. But he said he is not relying on organi-zational backing. He is meeting as many people as he can and has visited "nearly all the coun-ties" in the district.

lawyers in the district. He received an overall score of 78.82 out of a possible 100. Lawyers rated judicial candidates accord-ing to integrity, temperament, legal ability and court manage-ment

ment.

BECKER, 60, has been a judge for 25 years. He said his experience in handling a wide variety of cases at the trial level over that period of time "gives me insight into all the problems that come before the Supreme Court"

private law practice about three years.

He describes himself as "realistic and practical about things," adding, "I suspect people would consider me more conservative than Justice Goldenhersh on criminal law," noting he has imposed based the penalistic properties of the properties

Chapman only Democrat recommended All-terrain vehicles for Karns appellate court nomination

Three circuit judges are seeking a position on the Democratic ballot for the Fifth Appellate Court bench seat being vacated by Judge John Karns J. "Bill" Chapman Labes "Bill" Chapman Stephen Kernan.

CHAPMAN, 46, earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Southern Illinois University at Benchern Bench Benchern Bench Benchern Bench Benchern Bench Benchern Bench Benchern Bench Benchern Bencher

Stolen cars

going back

Illinois State Police Director
Jeremy D. Margolis presented
a plaque of appreciation to an
area business that has worked
to stop cur thefts.
The property comprised for its
continued support of the Illimois State Police stolen vehicle
recovery program. Jim Williams accepted the plaque in
ceremonies at Bloomington.
Margolis explained that the
program, called Golden Eaglerecognizes officers who excee
vehicles by giving them a special decal for their squad cars.
Country Companies, for the
past three years, has sponsored the decals.
"The Golden Eagle decal is

past three years, has sponsored the decals.
"The Golden Eagle decal is a symbol of pride of our officers," Margolis said, "and the chance to receive it has made them even more aggressive in recovering stolen vehicles. In fact, since the program began of stolen vehicles have increased by 30 percent."

During 1967, the Illinois State Police recovered 1,349 stolen vehicles valued at 'more than 38 million. Three hundred and forty arrests were made in connection with the vehicle recoveries.

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Judge Charles Chapman Recommended

standing state trial judge in the United States by the Association of Trail Lawyers of America. He expects complex cases before the appellate court during the term he seeks.

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he was the youngest judge in the state.

In 1977, the Illinois Supreme Court appointed Kernan a circuit judge. The term of the

Court."
Prior to becoming a judge,
Becker worked for Chicago Title
and Trust Co. and engaged in
private law practice about three

(See CALVO, Page 8A)

affected by new laws

Motorists who operate all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), off-teycles, farm machinery, and vehicles equipped with fog lights have new laws to be aware of, according to Illinois State Folice Director Jeremy D. Margolis.

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ly.

However, before attempting to cross any road, the driver must first make a complete stop and yield the right-of-way to all vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

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Venice police

Burgiar breaks windows
A woman's silver watch set with
six diamonds, \$80 in silver dollars,
21 \$1 silver certificates and a 13inch television were taken in a
burgiary at the home of James M.
Riddle, 417 Weaver St., Feb. 29.
Entry was gained by breaking a
window, and several other windows were broken in the attempt
to get into the house.

Snubnose gun missing
A .38 caliber snubnose revolver
was stolen from the home of Ulas
Davis, 13 Lee Wright Homes, he
reported Feb. 26.

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4 tires, rims missing
Kevin Boyd., 1203 Market St.,
reported Feb. 28 that four tires
with chrome basket rims valued at
\$96 each were stolen from his
parked auto.

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St. Louisan robbed of \$22 by men on Broadway Orlando Bemin, St. Louis, went to the police station Feb. 26 andreto the police station Feb. 26 andreto the police station Feb. 26 andred to the police station Feb. 26 and Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 and Feb.

Auto burglars enter five parked vehicles Five vehicles were entered by burglars on Feb. 26. Anthony Collins, 628 Washington Ave., said an AM-FM stereo radio valued at \$300, an equalizer worth valued at \$300, an equalizer worth table to the light worth \$38 were stolen from his parked car.

parked car.
The dashboard was torn apart and an AM-FM stereo cassette

and an AM-FM stereo cassette layer w stoles for the first of Solastine Jonson, 608 Lin-coln Ave.

Dianne Seldon, 516 Meredocia Ave., said two cars were burglar-ized at her home. A citizen band radio and \$15 cash were taken from one auto and a radio was missing from another car.

John Williams, 532 Washington Ave., reported an attempt was made to remove the radio from his car.

car.

Revolver in truck gone

Luster Buckles, 176 Lee Wright

Homes, reported March 2 that a
38 caliber Charter Arms revolver
was stolen from his pickup truck.

Car hood ornament taken
A special hood ornament and
two silver valve stems were stolen
from the 1987 Cadillac Eldorado
auto of Madison Garrett Sr., 1321
Oriole St., while the car was parked inside a fenced rear yard at his
home, he reported March 1.

\$600 stolen from jacket A wallet containing \$600 was stolen from a jacket in his vehicle, Sam Price, 610 Meredocia Ave., reported March 4.

Briefcase, VCR missing Charles Harper, 1003 Market St., reported March 2 that his brief-case, a bank book, a bag of tapes and a mini video cassette recorder were stolen from his parked car.

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If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Arsenic traces found in grave By Rick Arnold and Carole Gass Hill Staff affiliates

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Investigators say traces of arsenic were found in the grave of Frank Mihifeld, fourth husdry of Frank Mihifeld, fourth husdry and the grave of Frank Mihifeld, fourth husdry of Mascoutah. Davis is charged with murder in the alleged arsenic poisoning death of her fifth husband, James H. Hensley, formerly of Granite City of the Minimal Investigation is keeping mum concerning an investigation into Mihifeld's death.

DCI spokeswoman Jean Crenshaw said "no information is keeping mum concerning an investigation into Mihifeld's death of the Marcus Memorial Cemetery in Fredericktown, Mo., June 9, 1987, at the request of dison County, Mo., Coroner Jay Hunsmann.

"They said they were investigating the possibility that Mihifeld's death was a homicide," Homelff Gary Asher said he did not know the results of the tests.

Dr. Michael Graham, of the St. Louis Medical Examiner's office, was present at the exhunction of the casket. Illinois DCI agents took the soil samples for further analysis, Graham said.

or have contributed to Mihifeld's death, which was believed to have been from a blood disease.

A relative of Mihlfeld's said he suffered from high blood pres-

Sure.
No charges have been filed against Davis in the Mihlfeld case.
Hensley died March 8, 1986. In another development related to

against Davis in the Milifeld case lasty died March 8, 1986. In another development related to that case, a preliminary injunction was issued March 1 against Davis preventing her "from in any way selling, transferring and disposing" of any real estate she jointly owned with Hensley until the criminal case is completed. Associate Judge Jerome Lopinot of Illinois' 20th Judicial Circuit issued the injunction during the control of the contro

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Records show that on Feb. 17, 1987, then-Chief Circuit Judge 566,000 to be deposited in an account at Magna Bank in Belleville under Taylor's, Hensley's and Davis names. The signation of the state of the s

Bob Krezcinic, who presented facts about the case, Radcliffe said.
Radcliffe declined to comment on Krezcinic's testimony. Davis did not attend the hearing, Radcliffe said.

cliffe said.

A grand jury will convene in three to four weeks to determine whether there is sufficient evidence for a jury trial, St. Clair County State's Attorney John Barricevic said.

Madison County, Mo., Clerk Natholene "Nat" Turnbeau said Frank Millifeld as a "very nice and loving person." Turnbeau's husband was in the hospital with Frank Millifeld.

Turnbeau said Millifeld and "turnbeau said Millifeld and "turnbeau said Millifeld and "turnbeau said Millifeld had be died." Turnbeau said Millifeld had be died. "I just hope they can get to the bottom of this and get it all settled." Turnbeau said.

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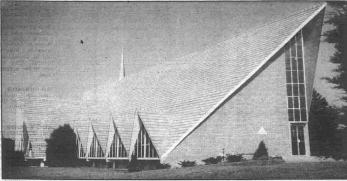
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CHURCH ANNIVERSARY: St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., noted for its contemporary architectural style, will be the site of a 65th anniversary celebration marking the organization of its congregation.

St. John's celebrates 65th year

St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., will celebrate the 65th anniversary of the forma-tion of the congregation March 13.

tion of the congregation March 13.

The event will be observed at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with a festival service of praise and thanks—Sunday School children will open the service with song. The Rev. Samuel Boda, pastor, will deliver the anniversary message. The church choir will offer the anthem "Go, My Children, with My Blessing," written by Dr. Jaroslav J. Vajda, with a musical setting by Walter Leiliota Ann Henke. Assisting in the chancel will be seminarian Timolby Hinz of Concordia Seminarian Sunday.

New Salem to sponsor tour

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church will be sponsoring a trip to Houston to Pleasant ing a trip to Houston to Pleasant The trip will include a four-hour tour of Texas.

The group will travel by Grey-hound bus. The bus will leave from the New Salem Church and the salem of th

Following the ervice the corgregation will assemble in the gregation will assemble in the annuext Highlipsis of the past years will be reviewed.

The congregation formally organized in 1932 and erected its first church at East 24th Street acture was built almost entirely by volunteer labor contributed by church members. A parsonage was built in 1924.

After 35 years, the congregation outgrew its building and so the contributed by church members. A parson for the contemporary architectural style, was dedicated in September 1959. A parsonage was completed the following.

Chicken dinner, bazaar set Saturday

Lutheran president re-elected

The Rev. David Roetz and Louis Rohling, lay delegate, both of Concordia Lutheran Church, and the Rev. David Fielding and Alvin Accold, lay delegate, both of Hope Lutheran Church of the Southern Illinois District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Dr. Alvin V. Kollmann, Collinsville, was re-electrand the Collinsville, was re-electrand the Collinsville, was re-electrand the Collinsville, was re-electrated affects ince 1976. The convention was held at Augustine's Convention Center, Belleville, Feb. 25 to 27.

Area Lutheran churches were represented among the 95 congregations of the district.

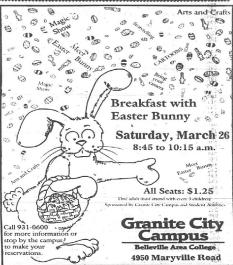
Also elected to serve three-year terms were: The Rev. Hugh Fitz, Godfrey, first vice president; the Rev. Dennis Kastens, Collinsville, second vice the work of the second with the second

presioent; the Kev. Herbert Mueller, Bethalto, secretary; Mueller, Martens, Okawville, treasurer, m Martens, Okawville, treasurer, Filling out the vacancies on the board of directors are: the Rev. Armand Mueller, Red Bud; Robert Whipkey, Bethalto: Olin Edder, Steeleville, Pather Ernst, dale; Dorothy Mansholt, Litch-field; Norman Rowold, Mascoutah; James Streiter, Glen Carbon; the Rev. Carl Aufdemberge, Edwardsville; the Rev. Herberge, t

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I am going to the polls on March 15 to vote for Dick Allen as our candidate for State's Attorney. I encourage all of you to do the same. We know Dick and he knows us. Let's keep **DICK ALLEN** in office as our Madison County State's Attorney.

I have known Madison County State's Attorney **DICK ALLEN** for many years. He is a life-long resident of Granite City and has made many contributions to the community. As Granite City residents, we should all be proud to have Dick representing our community a State's Attorney. He has a record of many accomplishments including the collection of over \$5 million in back child support to shift the burden of support to the <u>fathers</u>, NOT the taxpayers. He has prosecuted over 3,000 felony cases which have resulted in sending the criminals to prison for a cumulative total of over 2,500 years. A murderer, responsible for the deaths of two of our citizens, has been sent to prison for life, with no chance of parole.

Clark

Lloyd P. Clark, 66, 2914 Buxton Ave., died at 3:22 a.m. today, March 10, 1988, in the Emergency Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been in ill health for four months.

To the control of the

Combs

Roscoe L. Combs, 61, 151 Glen
Crossing Road, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 6
a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1988, at
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where
he was a patient since Jan. 1. He
was ill the past six years.
Born Dec. 10, 1926, in Couch,
Mo., Mr. Combs resided in Granite City prior to moving to
Edwardsville 11 yeairs ago.
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Survivors include his wife, Mrs.
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Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nancy (Hart) Combs; four daughers, Mrs. David (Nancy) Votrain, Houston, Texas, Mrs. David (Kathleen) Harrison, Highland, Mrs. Susan Oliver, Lawton, Okin, Garbon; his mother, Mrs. Mary Combs, Thayer, Mo.; a brother, Raymond Combs, Thayer; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Szylowski, St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Fern Grooms, Kansas City, Mo.; and Visitation will take place at Visitation will take place at

three grandchildren.
Visitation will take place at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Friday when the Rev. Ralph Dollar will conduct services. Burial will be at Buck Road Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Bethesda Temple to conduct Easter sunrise service

Bethesda Temple, 22nd and State streets, will hold a sunrise service on Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the church.

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Curt Eckert, 78, Belleville, died Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment. He served on the Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College from 1974 until Janu-ary 1988, when he retired due to ill health.

health.

A past chairman of the BAC board, he was instrumental in development of the college's Granite City Campus. He was the elder partner of Eckert's Orchards and co-owner of the Eckert & Associates real estate agen-

ort & Associates real estate agency.
Survivors include his wife,
Ruth; two sons, Lary Eckert, Millstadt, and Neal Eckert, Austin,
Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Jann
Azumi, Englewood, N.J.; and
eight grandchildren.
Visitation will start at 3 p.m.
today at Renner Funeral Home,
120 North Illinoi St. Bedült.
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Ora (Hawkins) James, 87, Colonial Haven Nursing Home, formerly of Madison, died at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill for one year, she was hospitalized three days.

Mrs. James was born July 6, 1900, in Oklahoma. She resided at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home for 12 years.

She was a member of First No.

ior 12 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Madison. Her husband, George H. James, died Aug. 19, 1981.

band, George H. James, died Aug. 19, 1981. Survivors include two daugh-ters, Mrs. James (Emma) Doehr, Steelville, Ill., and Mrs. Jack (Bonelyn) Moss, Joliet, Ill.; three sons, Thomas James, Rockwood,

III., and William and John James, both of Grantte City; a sister, Iola, who resides in Oklahoma; eight grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, where the Rev. Verlin Smith will conduct services at 10 a.m. Monday, Bural will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Post

Dora Kattie Post, 70, Patton, Mo., died Monday, March 7, 1988, at 11:40 p.m. at St. Francis Hospi-tal, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Post was born in Speed-well, Tenn., July 25, 1917, and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Patton 15 years ago.

ago.
Preceding her in death was her daughter, Alma Blanche Hale, Granite City, who died in March

grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were pending at Wilson Funeral Home, Fredricktown, Mo.



Vera Richards

Richards

Vera C. (Crafton) Richards, 99, Granite City, died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, She had been a resident there for sev-

had been a resident there for several years.

Mrs. Richards was born Nov. 8, 1888, in Bollinger Country, Mo., and had lived in this area for 23 years.

She retired as a seamstress for Martha Manning Co. in 1988. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Granite City, Ladies Auxiliary of the Transportation and Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Neighbors of America and Ladies Garment Workers.

Preceding her in death were her

ment Workers.
Preceding her in death were her husband, Henry S. Richards, who died Aug. 28, 1924; one son, Gerald Richards; and one daughter, Helen Richards.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

Survivors include one son, Henry E. Richards, Granite City, one sister, Grace Smiddy, Springfield, Mo.; one granddaughter, Gail Wyatt, Granite City; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Amick-Burnett Pumeral Home, Oran, Mo. Burial will be at Friends Cemetery, Oran.

Stack

ALTMAN, Selma Ruth (Ester-lein), 83, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. Ray Schiefelbein con-ducted funeral services Monday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Col-linyille. Burial was at Glemwood Cemetery, Collinsville. Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville, was in charge of the arrangements.

Stack

William Gregory Stack, 72, Festus, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:13 a.m. Tuesday, March Bespital of Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Fertiness, Following a Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Herroron Memorial Herroron Herro BRENNAN, Elmer, 85, Collinsville, formerly of Grantle City, died at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, March 8, 1888, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, The Rev. Robert Morris celebrated a funeral Mass on Wednesday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, was in charge of the arrangements.

DULEY, Ruth (Schaffer), 77.
St. Louis, formerly of Granite
City, died at 8:45 p.m. Friday,
March 4,1988, at Alexian Brothers
Hospital, St. Louis, Funeral services were conducted Wednesday
at Rainey Funeral Home, Dexter,
Mo. Burial was at Hagy Cemetery, Dexter. Local arrangements
were made by Mercer Mortuary,
1416 Niedringhaus Ave. DULEY, Ruth (Schaffer),

GLOVER, Inez, 68, 212 Hill St.,
Madison area, died at 6:40 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. The
Rev. Rodney Howlett Jr. conducted funeral services Saturday at
Canaan Galliee Baptist Church,
Madison. Burial was at Sunset
Gardens of Memory Cemetery,
Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home,
Louis, was in charge of the
arrangements.

HAMILTON, Anne (Spiroff), 73, 46 Terrace Lane, died at noon Thursday, March 3, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Peter Stamboldjev conduct-ed tuneral services Monday at 100 Madison Ave. Burial was 10 2001 Madison Ave. Burial was 10 sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HEATH, James H. Jr., 2835
Palmer Ave., was pronounced
dead at 3:54 p.m. Friday, March 4,
1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cention, Galiber conducted funeral services Tuesday at Bethel Chapel,
Granite City, Burial was at Valley
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Madison Ave., was in charge of
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HUDD LESON, Majorie Alleene, 75, Quincy, Ill., died Monday, March 7, 1983, at Bleasing Hospital, Quincy Gravette service and the conducted of Ill. Alleene were conducted of Ill. Alleene West Conducted of Ill. Alleene Wille, Ill. Wenner Chapel or Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, was in charge of the arrangements.

MATTHEWS, Edward, 88, 800 N, 24th St., East St. Louis, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1989, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, Enders, Edward St. Louis, Enders, Edward St. Louis, Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at Mount Calvary Church of God was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

PLESE, Catherine, 87, Los Angeles, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, March 2, 1988. Her remains were cremated.

SEITZ, Howard, 68, 4 Fronte-nac Lane, died at 10:38 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Steve Hill conducted funeral services Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. DB Addition of the Commentary of the al Gardens, Belleville.

STEELE, Ivy K., 98, Glen Car-bon, a mative of Nameoki Town-ship, died Friday, Marriv 8, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Marryville. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Herr Funeral Home, sol W. Main St., Collinsville, Buri-al was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Rode.

STUDEBAKER, Amanda (Erickson), 95, Belleview Nursing Home, Belleview, Mo., formerly of Granite City and Madison, died Thursday; March 3, 1988, at the nursing home. Her remains were cremated.

Schools-Plan to help schools dropped in District 9

(Continued from Page 1) and it would not have cost us teachers"

teachers."

Many parents were opposed to
the plan because they feared
their children would have to
travel farther to get to school,
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walmsley said.
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very emphatic about it."

Walmsley said he is neither pleased nor disappointed that the parents rejected the plan, but the series of the series of the plan, but the series of the ser

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Grassroots

include: Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice. Venice Park Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Park Office, 323 Broadway, Venice.

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(Continued from Page 8A) country has the largest prison and mental health center in the state, I probably have more experience in those areas than any judge in the district."

Becker said he believed his "chances are pretty good" of winning the nomination and he expected to do well in St. Pain Country of the service see the service see a present of the service service see a present of the service se ADWAY W

Vasioft and Market of Granuc-dra) Draganich, both of Granuc-City.
Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave, where prayers will be said at 7 p.m. today, Services will be com-boldjiev at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards-ville. Memorials to Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church are suggested.

Christ Stoyanoff, 94, 1301 Meridian Ave., a former Madison businessman, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at 81.

Angele St. 10:16 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at 81.

Ill for several years and in hospital since Feb. 19.

Born Jan. 18, 1898, in Vumbel, Macedonia, Greece, Mr. Stoyanoff resided in this area since 1916.

Mr. Stoyanoff owned and operation of the several years and stoyanoff owned and operation. Mr. Stoyanoff wester and operation of the several years at Standard Grocery, Madison, and also worked for the former Tri-City Grocery Co.

His wife, Mrs. Rode Stoyanoff, control of the several years at Standard Grocery, Madison, and also worked for the former Tri-City Grocery Co.

Mr. Stoyanoff was a member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Kiro (Milka) Vorsing and Mrs. Frank (Alexan Christ), reaganich, both of Granite City.

Visitation begins at 5 p.m. today Visitation of the property of the prop

Stoyanoff

well as in more southern parts of the district.

Becker received a "recommended" score of 86.43 in the ISBA poll, the highest of any of the five candidates for the Supreme Court seat.

HILL, 64, has been a circuit judge since 1976, and before then pidge since 1976, and before then the contends he has the most trial experience of any of the candidates and also in handling cases on appeal.

Hill also cited his authorship

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of chapters in five different law books and participation in numerous committees of lawyers and judges. He edited a state bar association publication for 26 and 1900 and 1900

"highly successful personal injury practice" and would be a "voice for the poor and working class" on the Supreme Court.

He described the court system as a "constant battle to lend as a "constant battle lend to lend the lend of the conomic spectrum don't always get the fairest shake."

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Trivia

in 1841 Venice was named by Dr. Cornellus campbell who, along with Charles F. Stamps, laid out the plan for the town. By its incorporation in 1873, it had a population of nearly 800.

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Yeagers celebrate anniversary today in Granite City

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ("Min-nie") Yaeger are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. The former Minnie Beyer and Theodore Yaeger were mar-ried in Staunton on March 10,

The Rev. C.W.F. King officiated at the ceremony, which took

place at the Presbyterian manse. A wedding dinner was hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beyer, after the ceremony.

The couple has resided in Grantie City the last 60 years since their wedding.

They are the parents of Rob-

ert Yaeger, married to the for-mer Cora Lee Dameron, Phoe-nix, Ariz.

The Yaegers are the grandparents of Cathy Willimzig and Mike Yaeger, both of Phoenix, and Gail Kiehlbaugh, Abilene, Texas. They also have six great-grand-children.

Former resident gets research award

Dr. Wanda Hiestand, the former Wanda Kowalewich, a Grante City native, is the recipient of the 1987, Distinguished Nurse Researcher Award of the New York State Nurses Associa-

Nurse Researcher Award of the New York State Nurses Association.

Hisstate City High School and St. Hisstate City High School and St. Hisstate School of Nursing. Ste is the daughter of the late Kazmer and Stella Kowalewich, and sister of Arlene Haldeman, Granite City, and Stanley Kowalewich, Berling Haldeman, Stella City, is associate professor in the Graduate Department of Pace University's Lienhard School of Nursing, She also serves the nursing school as in Australia Charlet City, and Stanley City, an



Dr. Wanda Hiestand

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Hiestand will present a paper reflective of her work at a program jointly sponsored by the Foundation of NYSNA and the New York State Nurses Association Council on Nursing Research at next year's NYSNA convention.

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Hiestand earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

When a man and waman obtain a divorce, sometimes they will agree to joint custody arrangement with regard to the children. In these situations, a question may later arise as to have one parent can modify this joint custody agreement. This desire for change may arise because which would make a joint custody arrangement unworkable.

unworkable.

Illinois law provides that after the expiration of a two-year period following a custody judgment, a court can modify a joint custody arrangement if certain-conditions-are-met. A-court must find by-clear and convincing evidence that a change has occurred in the circumstances of the child or in the circumstances of either or both parties provided that is necessary to serve the best interest of the child.

they would then spend three or four days with their father.

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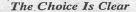
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Kristle Gum and Jim Doty

Gum-Doty

Kristie Gum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gum, Alton and Jim Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bandy. Granite Lawrence Granite and Granice Gum is a 1986 graduate of Beltline Christian High School. She is employed by Wal-Mart, Wood River, and trained as a customer service manager.

er service manager.

Doty is a 1881 graduate of a christian academy in-Granite City and a 1986 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondia, with a bachedrag, He is employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, as a manufacturing engineer.

The couple is planning a July 2 wedding at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Granite City.

Trittschuh-Schindel

Susan Trittschuh, daughter of Elleen Trittschuh, Granite City, and the late Bob Trittschuh, and Donald Schindel, son of Scott and Betty Schindel, Mount Orab, Ohio, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

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Trittschuh-is-a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North. She is employed by St. unit secretary.

Her fiance, Schindel, Webster Groves, is a 1975 graduate of Western Brown High School, Mount Orab, and a 1979 graduate of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. He is employed by Metanton, Mo. He is employed by Metanton, Mo. He is comployed by Metanton, Mo. The college of the state of the stat

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at the Wilson Park gazebo.

Vogel-Krekovich

Sarti-Woodard

Kristine Lynn Krekovich and Robert Charles Vogel were mar-ried Oct. 17 at the new St. Louis Cathedral by the Rev. William Scheid.

Christine Marie Woodard and Robert Louis Sarti were married Oct. 23 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church by the Rev. Henry Sehmidt.

Church by the Sehmidt.

The bride is the daughter of Larry A. and Patricia A. Woodard, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Anthony and Barbara Sarti, Granite City.

The maid of honor was Dawn Denap, Granite City, a cousin of the bride.

Scheid.

The bride is the daughter of John and Loretta Krekovich, Granite City, and the groom is the son of Elizabeth Vogel, Hazelwood, and the late Charles R Vogel

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The matron of honor was

Lampitt, Edwardsville.
Ushers were Alan Woodard,
Madison, and William Sarti,
Granite City.

Granite City.

A reception was held at the
AMVETS hall, Madison.
The couple moved to 1656
Third St., Madison groom ark
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Kathy Viviano, Peoria, Ill., a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Karen Ely, Tina Brown and Carolyn Ozanich.

The best man was Steve Vogel, Hazelwood, a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Bruce Behlmann, Keith Flaker and John Krekovich, brother of the

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Bezan-Kagay

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bezan, Granite City, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michele Lynn Bezan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kagay, Arlington Heights, Ill. Bezan is a 1984 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and is enrolled at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in mechanical terms of the marriage of John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He is also enrolled at the University of Illinois, where he will graduate with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in May.

The couple will be married in Agust at S. John's Catholic Mappel, Champaign.

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Robert Wood

Career day program includes astronaut

Awareness Day for its student body. Inced Speaker for the event is Robert Wood from McDonnell speaker for the event is Robert Wood from McDonnell speaker for the speaker for

1985. He was a mission control engineer for several flights and trained NASA astronauts for their flights. Wood graduated summa cum laude from the Honorest Control of the Honorest Chairing the control of Technology in 1980. Chairing the control of the Honorest Control of t

Chairing the event is Gloria Reading, and committee mem-bers are Karen Cooper, May Speer, Don Ridlen and Carolyn Yates.

Other businesses and agencies represented are Kenrick Adverrepresented are kennick Advertising, Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., Looking Good Beauty Salon, Southwestern Bell, Granite City School District, Southern Illinois University, Patricia Stevens Career College, Granite City Fire Department, Floral Essence, Granite City Police Department, Pratt and Callis law firm, U. S. Navy, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, St. John's Mercy Medical Center, KMOV-TV, TWA, Tri-City Labor and Trades Council and Hogan Plumbing.

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Goals for the day are: (1)

Emphasize the need to stay in school, (2) Emphasize the absolute necessity for literacy, and (3) Encourage goal setting by presenting a variety of career choices for life.

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College night March 24

Representatives of 11 senior colleges and universities will be the colleges of the colleges will be the colleges of the colleges will be colleges of the colleges will be colleges of the coll

Legistre program is open to be public. Individual appointments with visiting college counselors can be scheduled between 4 p.m. be scheduled between 4 p.m. Campus can be called at 931-0600 to make an appointment. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. all participating colleges will have displays in the GCC cafeteria and will be available for congramments. The construction of the programment of the programm

Participating colleges include: Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Illinois College, Jacksonville; MacMurray College, Jacksonville; McKendree College, Lebanon; St. Louis University, St. Louis; Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; Southern Illinois University of Missouri-Rolla; University of Missouri-Rolla; University of Missouri-St. Louis; University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

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BAC transfers have a mean grade point average of 2.71. who spent their first two years at the Carbondale school, according to SIUC statistics for the 1986-87 academic year. "I think one can conclude that the community college transfer well academically," said Thomas E. McGinnis, director of SIUC new student admissions services.

BAC is the fourth largest community college, "aid Thomas E. McGinnis, director of SIUC new students, to Carbondale." "BAC does an excellent job in "BAC does an excellent job in "Counseling and a former university transfer student from the community college. "It's obvious, since our students have always performed well at CarThe college has articulation agreements with all Illinois state

bondale."

The college has articulation agreements with all Illinois state universities as well as many public and private colleges and universities including Washington University, St. Louis University and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

souri-Rolla.

Under articulation agreements, an associate degree automatically satisfies senior schools' freshman and sophomore general studies requirements.

ments.

Sparn cited several advantages for beginning an academic career at BAC. Sparn said:

Cost — Tuition is \$28 per credit hour, among the lowest of all

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tions.

Location — The college brings higher education to every area of the 2,100 square mile district. There are campuses at Belleville, Red Bud and Grante City communities.

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Storyteller to give talk at Parkview School

The St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences will present master storyteller Bobby Norfolk at Parkview Elementary School on March 16 at 10 a.m.

Norfolk is a member of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company and has appeared on television and in radio productions. His special interests include contem-

stories for younger children. One of four professional storytellers on the Young Audiences reater, and the Young Audiences reater, ter's program on the life and music of composer Scott Joplin-Young Audiences is a national network of non-profit organizations that brings live, professional performing arts programs to children and adults in school and community settings.

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Hon	ne Market Value	Assessed Value	Additional Ta
7,72	\$45,000	\$15,000	\$22.50
	\$60,000	\$20,000	\$30.00
	\$90,000	\$30,000	\$45.00

Farmland, farm buildings and businesses of the new territory will also receive an assessment increase of fifteen cents per \$100 assessed value if the Hartford Public Library referendum is approved by the voters.

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Endorsements: new, old

The Illinois primary is Tuesday and several persons in contested races have earned your support. STATE'S ATTORNEY: Bill Haine Alton, is challenging incumbent Dick Allen, Granite

City, for the Democratic Party's nod in the state's attorney race. Ordinarilly,



otate's attorney race. Ordinarilly, Allen, being the "hometown boy," would have the inside track on getting our support, but not this time. Haine has our endorsement. Haine is favored because he is right in stating plea bargaining on serious crimes is unacceptable. The public, particularly victims, should see an end to the light sentences and probations. The public deserves Haine. Haine is backed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, the Collinsville Herald-Journal, the Alton Citizen-Journal and other groups.

Journal, the Atton Citizen-Journal and other groups.

CONGRESS: Mike Mansfield is our choice for Congress. Mansfield has been there — as chief aide to U.S. Rep. Mel Price — and knows how to operate in Washington; Mansfield's record

is clean; and Mansfield understands the importance of military defense to the economy of this financially troubled district.

AUDITOR: Fred Bathon, Madison, is the only person running for the job who has experience in the office. He is a former deputy auditor and worked to develop the computer programs with which the office operates.

Bathon, city treasurer in Madison, has proven ability as a man who knows how to handle money. He is endorsed by the central committee.

RECORDER: In the three-way race between incumbent Rink Lucas. Collinsville Township Supervisor Terry Allan, and County Board member Dan Donohoo, we favor Donohoo. So does the Central Committee and the Herald-Journal. Donohoo is a certified public accountant, a businessman, a public official and plans to modernize the office with the help of a computer.

CORONER: In the coroner's race, we make no endorsement. Incumbent Dallas Burke, Alton, and challenger Bob Thomas Granite City, are both capable of doing the job.

COUNTY BOARD: We endorse the incumbents, Don Garrett and Frank Dutko.

NO DOLE, NO ANCHORMAN CAN STOP HIM. Willia:

Letters

HE WAS ONCE A WIMP.

Responds to Grzywacz's letter

To the editor:

A letter which appeared in the Feb.
28 Press-Record/Journal from Ron
Grzywacz has prompted me to write
this letter. First there is a correction I
would like to make clear about my
uncle, Christ Costoff, whom Mr. Grzywacz refers to as a "very great man
who never made it out of grade school,
had no education at all and, by no
means, had great records."

My uncle went to school in Bulgaria

means, had great records.

My uncle went to school in Bulgaria
where his education would have been
the equivalent to the sophomore year in
high school here in the United States.
This may be confusing to Mr. Grzywacz
as, when my uncle came to this country, my uncle entered the first grade to
learn English.

learn English.

In addition, Mr. Grzywacz struck a familiar chord with me. All my life, I saw both my aunf Maxine and uncle Christ work for the Democratic Party. These two people helped others get food, work, wheel chairs, doctors, etc., and often didn't know the very people they were helping.

That is a record of action. Seeing these two people work side by side for a greater good than themselves, the

Democratic Party, is a record of

Democratic Party, is a record of action.

This can be attested to by the fact that the control of the president and the president and the president of the president and the president of the pre

Media Matters niglia e Edite

Last-minute allegations

Last-minute allegations and counter-allegations make election coverage as watching a sword swallower with hiceups.

Somewhere someone's going to get the shaft, and if the reporter isn't careful, it could be the newspaper. Here's a 'sort of' look into how it happens:

"Hi. I don't want to give you my name, but I've got a little information for you."

"What's that? Is this the Challenger?"

"What's that' Is this the Chal-lenger?"
"Never mind that. The Incum-bent is a wife beater."
"That's not much to go on.
Any proof?"
"I've got a case number."
"Well, even so..."
"There's more. He's a known associate of felons."
"Well, I'm not positive ..."
"Wall, he's also a dog kicker, a father raper and writes on "TRESTROOM WALLS Well.

"Wait, he's also a dog kicker, a father raper and writes on restroom walls!" WALLS! Well why didn't you say so!?"."

The next hours are spent in restrooms sifting through graffiti and phone numbers until a suspicious pattern lends support to the anonymous caller's allegatious pattern lends support to the anonymous caller's allegations and the support of the suppor

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Judges hoping to move up

Important for all to cast vote

With Quad Cit, voters set to help decide seven judgeships in 1988. Republicans are unopposed for five nominations next Tues-day. The other two posts attract-ed no GOP primary candidates, but the party could choose nomi-nees by write-ins or other means.

nees by write-ins or other means.
Democrats are unopposed for
three nominations and there are
only write-in candidates for
another judicial position. But live
ly competition has developed in
the 37-county Fifth District for
one Supreme Court and two
Appellate Court nominations.
Ound, Citians, and county courters.

Appellate Court nominations.

Quad Citians could support local or former local judges for all three of the contested nominations, and many will do just that. Each of the three hopes to move one rung higher on the judicial ladder: Horace Calvo and three others filed for the high court, Andy Matoesian and two others are running for the Jones appellate vacancy, and Charles Chapman and two others are seeking the Karns appellate vacancy.

A vote for Chapman is fully

justified. He was recommended by lawyers, who rated his two foes as not, and strongly not, rec-ommended. Chapman was named the most outstanding state trial judge in the nation in 1984.

Judge in the nation in 1984.

One of Matoesian's opponents, Robert Mays, is strongly not recommended by fellow attorneys. Both Matoesian and Robert Howerton of Carterville have fine credentials and could serve ably. Howerton has party backing but we lean toward Matoesian because of his greater independence. Matoesian could assuredence Matoesian could assured in the papellate bench, as provided in the past by George Moran and then Calvo.

For the Supreme Court, split 3-3

and then Calvo.

For the Supreme Court, split 3-3 politically in the other parts of the state, a close November race seems likely between Republican Thomas Welch and the Democratic nominee. Calvo has much legislative and judicial experience and Carl Becker of Red Bud also is an attractive candidate, slightly more conservative than Calvo.

One of the most complex ballots in recent memory has been assembled in an orderly fashion by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, so there is every reason for voters to participate. It is their chance to help the party of their choice select the best possible group of candidates for the Nov. 8 general election.

Quad Citians will vote on presidential hopefuls, including their home area's Faul Simon. Nominees also will be chosen for Congress, the Illinois House, five county offices, the County Board and seven judicial positions. In each party, presidential delegates and precinct committeemen will be elected.

Voters will decide whether to increase the tax rate limit to assure continued operation of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home, whether Granite City should annex the Gorbe residential subdivision, and whether the Mitchell area should join the Hartford Library District.

The primary has created much interest, judging by the volume of letters received (many more than could be published). All congressional candidates attracted support and criticism, with Pete Fields getting the most backing.

Voting hours Tuesday at the 66 polling places here will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. We hope to see everyone there.

Thomas critical of opponent

To the editor:

I feel that I must respond to an adendorsing my opponent in next Tuesday's primary election, placed in last fellow funeral directors — Randy Irwin, Ed Werner and Loren Davis — and to an allegation recently made about me by my opponent.

I feel that it should be brought to the attention of the public that Irwin, Werty coroners for Madison County who serve under the direction and control of the present coroner. In itself, this makes their motives for placing the adject of the present coroner. In itself, the makes their motives for placing the adject of the present coroner and the coroner, as I now propose, why didn't I wanted to modernize the office of coroner, as I now propose, why didn't I remain a deputy coroner and suggest the modernization to her?

The truth is, I quit my post as deputy

The truth is, I quit my post as deputy coroner out of utter frustration. Frustration at seeing bodies in Alton exhumed years after the death so that a proper finding of death could be

made and murder charges brought against the killers.

Frustration at seeing employees who appeared more interested in obtaining business rather than conducting thores the seeing asked to certify a death as a suicide after the first deputy on the scene had moved the body and disturbed the evidence and none of the evidence that I had pointed to a suicide after the first deputy on the scene had moved the body and disturbed the evidence that I had pointed to a suicide after the first deputy on the scene had moved the body and disturbed the evidence that I had pointed to a suicide.

It would have been to my personal financial benefit to remain a deputy coroner. But if I had, nothing would change and it would be business, as usuicide in the seed of the seed

To the editor:

I wish to state that I did not and am not endorsing anyone in this election. I am running without any backing or endorsement, or money from any other candidate.

I was asked by an employee of Dick Allen to sign a petition to get his name

on the ballot, since the Central Commit-tee didn't endorse him. I believed he was entitled to this.

Candidate not endorsing Allen

If I had been asked or told this was oing to be an endorsement, I would ave never signed it. JAMES "JIM" HARMON Granite City Precinct 32

eaders

Who will win Democratic race for Congress?

With only one week until the Illinois primary elec-tion, who do you think will win the Democratic pri-mary for the 21st Congres-sional seat and why?



Emma Jakich, **Granite City**

"I think Mansfield will win. I think being (Rep. Mel) Price's assistant for 10 years gives him an edge."



John Koelker. Granite City

"Pete Fields! I just feel he's the best candidate of the four who are run-ning."



Granite City

"Probably Costello. I've ust seen more of his igns around."

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To encourage quality design services to its clients, the Consulting Engineers of Missouri, whose membership represents top management and key principals in the state's leading consulting engineering firms, held its first Drafting Excellence Competition, it was recently announced. Drafter Joe R. DeBruce, 2624 Angela Drive, Grantie City, won first-place honors in civil engineering for Horner and Shifrin Inc., St. Louis, finishing ahead of Polk and Vougal Inc., St. Louis. DeBruce's victory earned him a certificate of award at the council's awards banquet held Feb. 13 in Kansas City, Mo.

Agents of month named

Janet Scrum and Darrell "Eugene" Rut-ledge, with Realty World Star, 3701 D. Nameoki Road, Granie City, were named "agents of the month" at the company. Scrum was honored for receiving top list-ings in February and Rutledge was hon-ored for top sales for February.

Magna Bank consolidates



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John H. Tallgren, vice president, announced the consolidation of the trust department of Magna Bank of Granite City, (formerly First Granite City National Bank) with Magna Trust Co. The trust company, a subsidiary of Magna Group Inc., has consolidated assets under management of approximately \$1\$ billion. "This consolidation offers an opportunity to our customers for expanded trust services and new products," Tallgren said. The new Magna Trust office will remain at Magna Bank of Granite City. "Existing wills, trust and farm management documents naming the bank or trust department as executor, trusted or agent, need not be amended. Local accounts will be administered and kept at this location," Tallgren said.

Your items wanted
"Business notes" is available free to all
Quad-City Area businesses desiring to recogaize management, see and business achievements. A few paragraphs sent
to the newspaper is all it takes to get that
extra bit of recognition your co-workers,
employees and bosses deserve. Send items
to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar
Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.



HONOREES: A.L. Williams representatives from the Nicol hierarchy who are \$1 million or more insurance producers and received awards at the firm's annual banquet. Seated left to right are Robert B. Cowan, kevin G. Nicol and Lawrence J. Crabbs, regional vice presidents. Standing from the left are Robert B. Cowan, Jeffrey A. Jansen, Donna L. G. Scate, Beward A. Mercer, Pete R. Kostocki, David L. Blum, John B. Moore and Douglas

A.L. Williams honors area reps

The fourth annual year-end insurance awards banquet for the Kevin G. Nicol, Robert R. Cowan and Lawrence J. Crabbs regions of AL. Williams Corp. was held at Mr. Yac's Restau-Special guests were Jerry B. Gilmore, senior vice president, and his wife, Teresa, who addressed about 70 guests attending the buffet dinner, entertainment and awards pre-Representatives and their

entertainment and awards presentation.

Representatives and their
spouses were recognized for personal achievements in the areas
of persistency, sales excellence
and winning attitude.

Region were Thomas Boyd,
"Termite" award; Doug Schreiber, "Select Team"; and Donna
Childers and Jeff Jansen, "Sales
Leader of the Year" awards.
Honored from the Nicol
Region were Ed Shemwell.
Region were Ed Shemwell.
Blum and Pete Kostecki, "Qualified Field Trainers" award; Ed
Mercer, "Securities Expert'
award; John Moore, "Part-time
Sales Leader of the Year'
award; and David Blum,

Shannon Blum and Chris Kostecki, Nicol Region.

Donna Cowan and Cathy Crabbs were recognized as AL. Williams Partners of the Yearfrom the Nicol hierarchy.

Representatives who received new promotions received new promotions in the promotion of the Promotion of

Region.

The A.L. Williams Corp., which emphasizes buying term insurance and inesting the difference of the control of the control of the control of the insurance sales and mutual funds in 1987, Nicol announced.

The firm's local branch office is located at 1 Executive Park on Illinois 203, near Interstate 270.

About real estate

By Don Campbell



Exclusion reversable

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Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and i, both overage 55, sold our home in 1885 and bought another home the same ear in the cost \$3,000 more than the house we had sold.

We had our federal taxes figured by a so-called tax expert and, instead of merely taking the house sale and replacement, he took our over-55 exemption, which was not our intention.

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selis it) all profits up to \$125,000.

It is 1988 and time for a new look at what investments are worth pursuing vigorously. High on the list: the fast build-up of equity in your home and the resultant savings in mortgage to the profits of the pr

Bell's call-block free service plan approved by ICC

Illinois Bell's plan to offer a free-of-charge service to resi-dents and business customers who wish to block calls to 900 and 476-numbers was approved Feb. 25 by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Feb. 25 by the Illinois Commerce Commission: Illinois Bell can begin offering call-blocking around April 1 — scale blocking around April 1 — scale — on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis. The campa-ny said it would inform custom-ers soon about procedures to fol-low if they wish to have calls blocked.

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blocked.

"We believe access to objectionable messages without any
possibility of customer control
damages our relationship and
ers, and that this plan addresses
this need," said Bob Ligett, Illinois Bell's general manager for
residence services.

Ligett said the call-blocking
services will be available to cusmonths. He said queto fillinois
Bell's lelephone switching
machines must be reprogrammed to provide the service.

In the 312 area code, the freeof-charge service gives customers, and the services; 2) To block all calls to Illinois Bell's 976 Teleprograms service; 2) To block all calls to 100mumber services; 3) To block
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local-can uses in the 312 area code.

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NEW YORK JEWELRY SHOW: John B. Hudson and Bob Nickles (left to right), Hudson Jewelers Limited, Bellemore Village, 3244 Nameoki Road, have returned from New York, where they attended the Jewelers of America International Jerelry Trade Show. In addition to attending conference programs, Hudson and Nickles previewed the latest styles and trends in jewelry displayed by more than 1,000 leading domestic and international manufacturers.



Member honored

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

POSTHUMOUS RECOGNITION: A silven platter is presented to Shirley Morgan, wife of the late David Morgan, a 22-year member of the Co-ordinated Youth Services board of directors who died June 28. From left are C.A. "Bud" McMillan, executive director of CYS; Vasil Eftimoff, a 25-year member of the board; Morgan; and Wade James, retiring president of the board.

Consumer tips

Some bad credit history can be removed

By Nell F. Hartigan Illinois Atty. Gen.

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Q. What can I do to improve a bad credit history?

A. You are entitled by law to correct any inaccurate information that appears in your credit bureau file. If you have been the credit bureau involved and request the contents of your credit file.

Check to see whether the information reported on you is have the right, under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, to dispute the completeness or accuracy of any information in your report. When you do so, do it in writing the completeness or accuracy of any information is incorrect.

If your dispute is legitimate, the credit bureau then must reinvestigate the matter. If the credit bureau cannot verify the delete the information from your report.

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disputed information, it must delete the information from your report.

The control of the reinvestigation, you should write a brief statement explaining your side of the story. Once this is done, it all becomes 'a part of your credit becomes 'a part of your credit of the story. Once this is done, it all becomes 'a part of your credit of the story. Once this is done, it all becomes 'a part of your credit of the story. Once this is done, it all becomes 'a part of your credit of the story of the story. Once the story of t

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They called us on the phobe and said that because of a price increase, they were going to givdus a "special deal" on toner at a much lower cost. When we received the shipment and the bill, however, we found out that we were actually charged a much higher price than we were

used to paying. Moreover, this company is not associated either with our supplier of office products or the manufacturer of our copier machine, as we later discovered.

Could this be one of those 'toner-phoners' we've begun hearing about? What should we do not be possible the state of the company of the control of the c

"toner-phoners" we've begun hearing about? What should we do now the shoul? What should we do now the should we hear the should we hear the should we hear the should be should

conduct in which collection agencies are prohibited from engaging.

An agency must contact a debtor at a time which is convenient to the debtor. Thus, if a bill collector contacts you at work and you advise him that it is not a convenient time to contact the convenient into the contact arrangements, such as calling you at home in the early evening.

A collector is also prohibited from communicating to third from communicating to third from the contact of the contact

ing that such contact end.

Q. I purchased a car with a 30 day warrantly. During the course of the warrantly, I experienced transmission problems and returned the vehicle for repairs.

Although the transmission was sensited and worked for a chert.

Although the transmission was repaired and worked for a short time. I am once again experiencing the same problem. Since this work is related to problems that should have been repaired, do I have any rights under my original warranty even though the 30 days have rughts under your 30 day have rughts under your 30 day warranty generally end, when 30 days have passed. If a dealer has failed to make thencessary repairs despite your having brought the vehicle for servicing, he remains obligated to perform the repair properly.

The same warrantly extension.

The same warrantly extension.

even after the 30 tags mer-passed.

The same warrantly extension would apply when a dealer warrantly period. If a good faith effort is made, the fact that a problem develops shortly after the expiration of the warrantl and shortly after indicate failure to comply with the warrantly obligation.

Q. A day after purchasing an item at its regular price, the store as which purchased it purchased and that there is a law which requires the store to refund to me the difference between the item's sale price and its regular price. Is this so?

A. Our office and its regular price. Is this so?

A. Our office tone regarding such an alleged law. Neither the state nor federal law would require a store to provide a refund in such circumstances, even if store personnel knew the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the next day of the sale would be conducted the sale is final, and the store is under no obligation to modify it.

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Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission seeks a state grant for its
regional information system.
Sen. Sam Vadalabene,
D-Edwardsville, introduced a
bill that asks for \$30,000 for
Commission Executive
Director Theodore Mikesellsaid his agency responded to
1,500 requests from local governments and companies for
information from its system.
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Electric rates reflect many costs

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one of the justifications was the cost of construction of the Clinton Nuclear Power Station.

In recent years the cost of meeting increased federal safety standards and waste disposal coperate.

Those plants already constructed or partially constructed, some of which will never be operated, must be paid for by persent of the property of the partially constructed or partially constructed, some of which will never be operated, must be paid for by operated, must be paid for by operated, must be paid for by source of controversy.

To understand how and why these seemingly bad investments affect utility rates, it is necessary to understand the nature of persent of the property of th

er its costs, including a fair return on the value of its invest-

return on the value of its investments."

Basically, according to. Meisel,
this means revenue equals the
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this means revenue requirement" is
established by calculating the
total expenses of the utility for a
test year and forecasting the
total amount of money needed
by the utility to stay in business.
This total cost is then divided
tomers—residential, industrial
and commercial.
There are three types of costs:

There are three types of costs: capital, operating and return to investors.

Capital costs include plants and return to Capital costs include plants and property plus construction work in progress. These costs are categorized as generation, the power plant itself, transmission, the power limes and distriction of the cost of the costs are categorized as generation, the power limes and distriction of the consumer use.

Operating costs are recurring expenses such as fuel, labor, maintenance and taxes.

A return to investors is a recurring expenses such as fuel, labor, maintenance and taxes.

A return to invest the stillities are able to continue to raise money for future operation by attracting and keeping investors. While some forms of investment, such as bonds and preferred stock, have a fixed return rate, varied. In Illinois, the Illinois commerce Commission has the task of determining a reasonable rate of return on common equity.

ty.

Before these costs can be translated into rates, they must be classified by their relationship to demand, energy usage and type of customer.

Demand-related costs occur when electric usage is at the period of highest, or peak, demand. Most generation and part of the transmission costs occur when the control of the cost of providing service to each customer class.

This results in a table of rates based upon the utility's best estimate of the costs of providing service to each customer class.

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A little but mighty agency in Granite City is shaking up the Its targets are some of the biggest companies, including Emerson Electric, and the repercussions from its activities are being felf far and wide.

Helped by other federal agents and by state policemen Feb. 25. Helped by other federal agents and by state policemen Feb. 25. Investigative Service staff members raided an Emerson plant near the firm's world headquarters in St. Louis County. Evidence was confiscated and the dence was confiscated and the action of the contract of the



each are the target of the inqui-

cuch are the target of the inqui-Thereson makes the vehicles for both United States and Egyp-cian issue is whether parts intended for America are being used instead for Egypt. The complex machines include missile launch equipment and guidance instru-ments.

All vehicles seized are being cleared for shipment to Egypt, with the U.S. District Court ordering DCIS tags and padlocks removed. But the investigators say they are continuing their grobg, despite an Emerson ahnolincement to the contrary.

probe, despite an Emerson and the contrary.

NO FURTHER search warrants are planned, both sides concede. Assistant U.S. Attorney James G. Martin says this is no problem because the mission already has been accomplished:

"We went in and found what we the mission already has been accomplished:

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"We went in and found what we the manufacturer contends "police state" tactics were used, with agents arriving by surprise, halting production, and even barring company supervisors where agents felt there was married to make the production, and in the production, and in the production, and in the production of the production of the production of the production of the plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts, rather than allowing time for anything to be made to the plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts, rather than allowing time for anything to be more of the plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts, rather than allowing time for anything to be more of the plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts, rather than allowing time for anything to be more of the plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts and parts and parts and plant to verify the status of the vehicles and parts and

AROUND THE REGION: —If ou're worried about traffic constituent on while repair work is eing done on the King and Popur bridges, you are not alone. "Chaos" is the word being

used in Chicago, where \$210 mil-lion in highway rebuilding work began March 1. The busy Dan Ryan Expressway is being wid-year's project on half of the road is expected to take seven months.

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The Ryan is the main southern link with Chicago; traffic from six other expressways feeds into it just south of the downtown area.

SORRY, but we're not impressed by the romance that has blossomed between Centralia's Sue Terry and John William Gacy, whose address is Death Row at the Menard Correctional Center near Chester.

Center near Chester.

Their regard for each other is true love, she says, but not many other people adore him. It was Gacy who murdered 33 boys and young men, burying them under his home near Chicago.

STATE CHAIRMAN Vince Demuzio, head of the Illinois Democratic Party and a state senator, said Feb. 27 that Paul Simon will win next Tuesday's Illinois presidential primary. He predicted Simon will be chosen to run for vice president of the United States.

with many post offices now closed to the public one afternoon a week, the Postal Rate Commission recommended March 4 that first-class letters cost 25 cents instead of the present 22 cents.

ent 22 cents.

The postage decision will be made this month by the board of governors of the Postal Service.

governors of the Postal Service.

"NOT ALL presidential campaign "dirty tricks" occurred in paign "dirty tricks" occurred in candidate Simon, is convinced. She cites the March 7 issue of Newsweek magazine, which said Simon was ready to withdraw in Simon was ready to withdraw in Michael Dukakis, in return for Dukakis paying off the Illinois senator's campaign debts.

Mrs. Simon's comment: "This is really ridiculous. It certainly have said nothing to Dukakis to indicate that.
"There isn't a shred of truth

indicate that.
"There isn't a shred of truth
to it, and Paul is really furious
with the Dukakis
starting the rumor."

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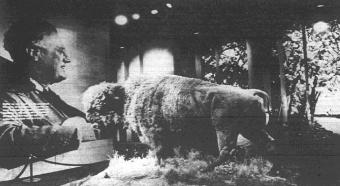
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A BISON commonly called a buffalo by early settlers, weighed about 1,000 pounds. One is on view at the St. Louis Gateway Arch museum.

in 1835. By 1850, the U.S. popula-tion had soared to more than 23 million, and the year 1860 marked the first relay run of the Pony Express Mail Service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. By 1892, the huge influx of immigrants neces-sitated the establishment of Ellis Island in New York harbor as a receiving station.

receiving station.

Overhead, hang photographs of American presidents and other early photos, such as one showing the building of the Eads Bridge, which opened in 1874.

Further on, a large topographical map depicts the route taken by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark in their exploration of Jefferson's Louislana Eruchase. A portion of the text of a

letter from Jefferson to Lewis, dated 1803, is also displayed in which Jefferson states: "The object of the mission is to explore the Missouri River, whose course and communication with the Pacific may offer the most direct and practicable water connection across the continent for purposes of commerce."

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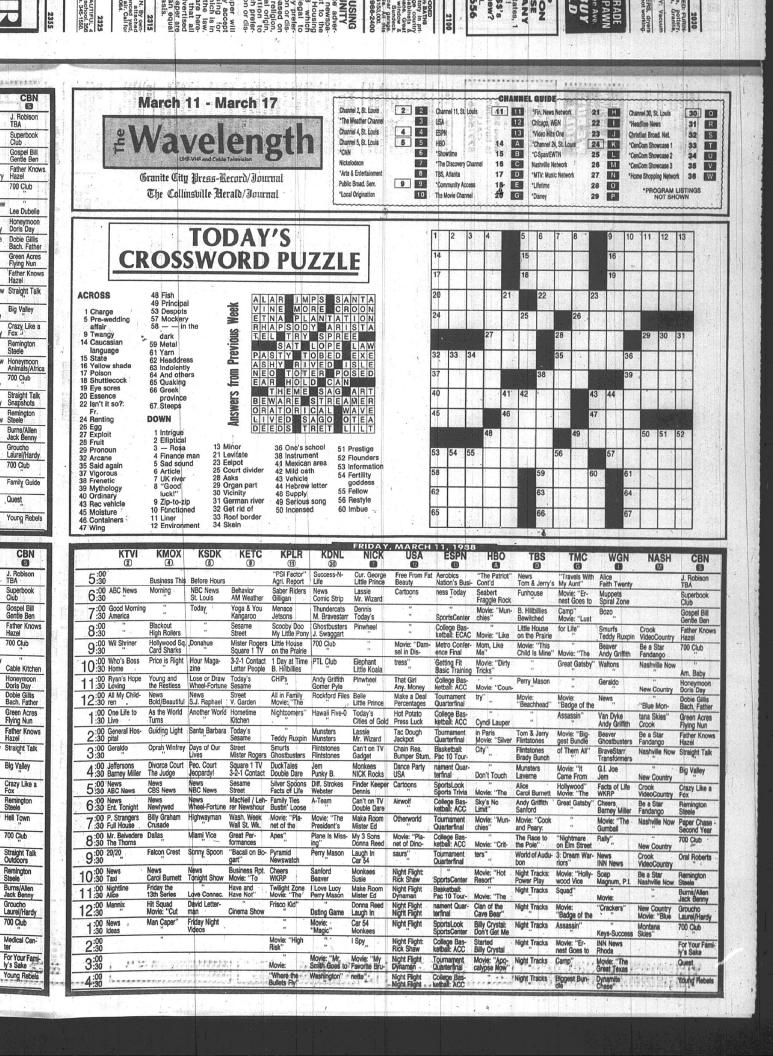
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12:00	All My Child- ren		S.J. Raphael		Movie: "The	Rockford Files	David/Gnome			Movie: "Dirty	Movie: "The It- alian Job"		News	Movie: "Rim of the Can-	Dobie Gillis Bach. Father
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8:00 H	lotel		Cheers Night Court		.:		Donna Reed		NCAA Basket-	Movie:	Seven"	Movie: "Lust for Life"	:	Ireland	700 Club
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12:00 N			David Letter-		Zhivago"	Dating Game	Laugh In	Edge of Night Search Tom.	NCAA Basket-			Movie: "Maxi- mum Over-		Ireland	Groucho Laurel/Hardy
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12:30		News Bold/Beautiful		Street Painting	All in Family Movie: "Girls	Rockford Files	Belle - Little Prince	Make a Deal Percentages	Coach's Court	ters"	Movie: "Shark!"	Movie: "Teacher,	News	Movie: "Git Along Little	Dobie Gillis Bach, Father
1:30		As the World Turns	Another World	Acrylic Art Fr. Chef	of the White . Orchid"	Hawaii Five-0	Today's Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Cycling: Tour of Americas	Movie: "Silver City"		Teacher!' Movie: "Dan-	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Doggles" Crook	Green Acres Flying Nun
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4:30	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Divorce Court, The Judge	Jeopardy!		DuckTales Double Dare	Transformers Punky B.	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	1970 Final 4 Muscle Mag.	Movie: "P.K. and the Kid"	Munsters Laverne	els With My Aunt"	G.I. Joe Jem	New Country	Big Valley
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7:00	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Trial & Error Dictator	Matlock	Great Mo- ments From	Woman of Substance	Scruples	Make Room Mister Ed	Riptide	Philadelphia Flyers at New	Movie: "The Morning Af-	NBA Basket- ball: Cleveland	1	Movie: "Clau-	Nashville Now	Crossbow Last Frontier
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11:00		News Special	Carson Love Connec.	Fawlty Towers Fawlty Towers	Twilight Zone Movie: "The	I Love Lucy Perry Mason	Make Room Mister Ed	Dragnet Edge of Night	PGA Tour Winterworld	Nightmare on Elm Street 3:	Movie: "The	Woman'	Movie: "FM"	:	Burns/Allen Jack Benny
12:00		Movie: "Table for Five"	Love Connec. TBA	D. Shadow	Arrangement"	Dating Game	Donna Reed , Laugh In	Search Tom. Hollywood	Sports Sports Trivia	Dream War- Movie: "Witch-	Impossible Spy"	Movie: "Runa- way Train"	H H	New Country Movie: "Git	Groucho Laurel/Hardy
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7:00	Little Clowns P. Puppies	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Fraggle Rock Smurfs	Proj. Universe Proj. Universe	Journey/Adv. All Outdoors	Great Week- end	Elephant Mr. Wizard	Financial Free- dom	Tom Mann Bill Dance	Movie: "Lucky Lady"	Bonanza	lock Holmes"	Heart/Chicago World Tom.		Superbook Club
O:30	Pet Monster Little Wizards	Muppet Ba- bies		Business File Business File	Right/Lean Theres An	Van Dyke Gomer Pyle	Dennis Turkey Telev.	Keys-Success Beauty	Fishin' Hole Outdoor Life	7	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Movie: "Like Normal Peo-	Charlando People-People	Weeknd Grdnr Gardening	Wooster Sq. Kidsworld
J:30	Real Ghost- busters	Pee-wee Play. Mighty Mouse	ALF Alvin	Business File In Our Image	Home Search	Andy Griffith C. Power	Monkees Bad News B.	Perfect Diet Look at Me	Tractor Pull Sports Trivia	Movie: "Jaws II"	plorer	ple"	Business Rpt. Superman	Nashville Ctry. Kitchen	Rin-Tin-Tin Sky King
10:00	Bugs Bunny Flintstones	Popeye & Son DB's Delight	Gummi Bears New Archies	In Our Own Image	White Shadow	Battlestar Gal- actica	Can't/TV NICK Rocks	Jim Houston 1000 Dollars	Sports College Bas-	:	NWA Super Bouts	Movie: "Pro- ject X"	Soul Train	Movie: "Sher- iff of Tomb-	Lone Ranger Rifleman
	Crack-Ups Health Show	Teen Wolf Galaxy High	Foofur I'm Telling!	Marketing Marketing	Movie: "Take Down"	Star Trek	Double Dare Gadget	Dance Party USA	ketball: North Atlantic Con-	All the Rivers Run	"Mystery of the Wax Mu-	:	High School Basketball:	stone" New Country	Gunsmoke
12:30	Special Good Fishing	Sports Special College Bas-	College Bas- ketball: SE	Frug. Gourmet V. Garden		American Bandstand	Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood Cover Story	ference Final College Bas-	:	seum" Pre-Season	Movie: "Alfie"	Chicago Semi- Finals	Tommy Hun- ter	Iron Horse
1:00	War of Stars Make Spare	ketball: Big East Semifinal	Conf. Semi- final	Bodywatch Madeleine	College Bas- ketball: Big	Movie: "Blon- die's Blessed	Track & Field: Jr. Invit'l.	Movie: "The Beast From	ketball: ACC Tournament	Movie: "Rocky IV"	Baseball: At- lanta Braves	:	College Bas- ketball: De-	CountryClips	Masterson Broken Arrow
∠:30	Bowlers Tour	Sports Special	Orlando Ten- nis Classic	Painting Missouri Out-	Eight Confer- ence Tourna-	Event" T and T	Double Dutch Bicycle	20,000 Fa- thoms"	Semifinal College Bas-	Suzi's Story	vs. Los An- geles Dodgers	Movie: "Blue City"	Paul at Mar- quette	Ctry. Kitchen Country Music	Big Valley
3:00		Basketball: lowa at Ind.	PGA Golf:	doors New Literacy	ment	Soul Train	Rated By Kids Finder Keeper	Cartoons	ketball: ACC Tournament	Movie: "Once	3 Stooges B. Hillbillies	Movie:	High School Basketball:	Tommy Hun- ter	Laredo
4:00	Sports	or Ohio St. at Mich.	Honda Classic (Third Round)	New Literacy Economics	. "	Diff. Strokes Charles	Monkees Dennis	Trouble Check It Out!	Semifinal	Bitten''	Roland Martin Fishin'	"Young Sher- lock Holmes"	Chicago Semi- Finals	Nashville New Country	Wagon Train
5:30	Barney Miller ABC News	News CBS News	Health NBC News	Economics Economics	Legends	Happening Webster	Mr. Wizard Star Trek	Airwolf	College Bas- ketball	Movie: "Jaws II"	World Cham- pionship	Short Film	Bustin' Loose Charles	CountryClips	Monroes
6:00	News D. Horowitz	News Comedy Club	News Wheel-Fortune	Old House T. Old House	College Bas- ketball	Mama It's a Living	Gadget Duckula	New Mike ' Hammer	Basketball: Mid-Amer.		Wrestling	Movie: "Pro- ject X"	It's a Living Mama	Ctry. Kitchen Country Music	Campbells
7:00	Dolly	David Copper- field	Facts of Life 227	Remembering Bing	"	Will Be Boys In Prison	Sitcom Make Room	Movie: "De- mon"	Coll. Basket- ball	"Nightmare on Elm Street	Movie: "The Tin Star"		Movie: "The In-Laws"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "The Kid from
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10:30	News Jeffersons	News Star Trek:	News Saturday	0	Cheers Twilight Zone	Pro Wrestling This Week	Mad Movies Monkees	Night Flight	letic Final	Movie: "Rocky IV"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Blue City"	H.'s Heroes Movie: "Pride	Country Music	J. Ankerberg Zola Levitt
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12:30	nout"	New Grooves R. Brown	Dahl Secrets Dom DeLuise	occo"	. "	Combat!	"	Snub Night Flight	AWA Wres- tling	Fly"	Night Tracks	calypse Now"			Young & Slim Hair Loss
1:00	ABC News	Movie: "I Never Said	News		Solid Gold in	Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "Made for Each	Night Flight Night Flight	SportsCenter College Bas-	Movie: "After Hours"	Night Tracks		Darkside At the Movies	stone" Rodeo	Jewish Voice Young & Slim
2:00	News Ideas	Good-Bye"			Concert Movie: "The	Movie: "King of the Roaring	Other,"	Movie	ketball: ACC Tournament		Night Tracks	Movie: "Num- ber One With	INN News Tony Randall		Praise the Lord
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Bill Haine is not telling the truth in the State's Attorney's race because the truth hurts. Here is the TRUTH about the **DICK ALLEN record:**

Between 1979 and 1985, the statewide conviction rate overall was 89%. DICK ALLEN'S CONVICTION RATE IS

93.5%. TRUTH: In the last three years, criminals in Madison County have been sentenced

to almost 2,500 years in prison, in addition to FIVE LIFE SENTENCES. TRUTH: The assistant State's Attorneys in the

Felony Division alone have well over 150 years of prosecutorial experience.

Bill Haine has **NEVER** prosecuted a TRUTH: criminal case.

The citizens of Madison County don't need a State's Attorney that makes unrealistic campaign promises and they don't need one that misrepresents the facts in order to erode the fine record of the current State's Attorney. They need one who will continue to serve ALL of the citizens of Madison County.

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Sports Comment By Dave Whaley

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My batting average on Aprill
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dinals in the 1987 World Series.

Those of you with good memories might recall I wrote a story
in the March 31, 1985, edition of
the Press-Record/Journal that
the Footbal Cardinals would be
anew stadium to be built along
Illinois 3 near Interstate 270. The
April Fool's story fooled a few
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and Horner wanted to come back.

After Whitey Herzog's initial negative reaction, the Cardinals signed Horner just a week after looing Clark to the Yankces. It was a signed Horner just a week after looing Clark to the Yankces described to the tracelle lefty certainty and bashful about making his feelings on the state of the Cardinals known — the team isn't as good as they were before losing Clark, but they're better than they but they're better than they but they're better than they they have been been done to match the pyrotechnics Clark set off last summer when he was the league's most valuable player, if not officially. While Vince Coleman, Ozzle Smith et all were the property of the proper

the opponents' skin, Clark was the hammer that drove them The Cardinals aren't quite as formidable without Jack The Ripper, but Horner is a professional RBI man and will need to former Brave hall by more the pretitest and most effective swings in the National League—slong with the Cardinals fans. St. Jeffrey Leonard. Jeff

Gardinal players have been frome to wildy abnormal years — both good and bad — in recent times, it comes down to pitching. The Cardinals seem set there — almost too set. Almost a month away from the April 4 opener in Cincinnati, the starters are Tudor. Dan Cox. Joe Magrane, Greg Mathews — Magrane, Greg Mathews — Dan Hong of the Cardinal of the Card

to crop up, so anyuma can usppense thing that won't happen—
the pitching-thin Twins won't be
around come October unless
they make a deal for another
pitcher or figure out a way to
have Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven get 60 starts apiece. Off
days and rainouts help get your
best pitchers more starts, but
they don't get many rainouts
under that 'of Metrodome.

Spring beckons; Warriors open at home March 26

Talk about a tough act to fol-

Talk about a tough act to follow. The Warrior baseball team will open its season on March 28 when they host Washington (III.) in a noon double-header at Varsity Field. Bob Stegemeier's team opened last season on the season of the season of the season of the season on the season of
event played on successive Saturdays (April 2-16). The Various won the centre of the c

lege in Godfrey and LeVault is at Aurora (III.) College.
Candidates for pitching spots include Krausz, lefty Mark Begande and John Moud. Moad Boult and the spots of the spots

The Warrior girls seecer team opens at home on March 24 against Ritienour, and there are two big changes this year.

For the first time, there will be a state tournament — to be been replaced with Gene Baker, the winner of seven boys state championships in his 15 years in Grand of May. And Mike Vellorf and the winner of seven boys state championships in his 15 years in Grand of May. And Mike Vellorf and the Warriors have home-and-home schedule will again be against Missouri teams, although the Warriors have home-and-home son, Dan G and Rich I to the Warriors have home-and-home and Collinsville Pallor of the Warriors have home-shedule is O'Fallon on April 11. Baker's long-time assistant, Dave Ames, will couch the O'Fallon girls. Williams will be competition for a berth in the state lournament. Returning letterwomen for Grantic City include State.

The boys April 1 w Salent May 1. Am Szcepanik, Jamie Bucatch, Donna O'Toole, Christy York and Becky

Track season opens on March 21 when the Warrior boys run in a tri-meet against O'Fallon and Mascoutah. Dave McClain is again the coach. The girls open the season the next day in a home meet against O'Fallon.

Returning lettermen are Kevin Sutphin, Terry Noud, Jim Noud, Herb Heaton, Mike Patterson, Steve Terziovski, George Thomas, Tim Harrigan, Kurt Atkinsan, Tim Harrigan, Kurt Harrig

The boys tennis season opens April 1 with a home match against McCluer North Steve Williams and Richard Harmon are the returning lettermen for Allan Lobdell's team

Tigers, Maroons to square off in sectional final

Ellis' 30 points oust Alton, 88-69

TASAT ST LOUIS — This story wasn't going to start out using LaPhonos Ellis' name.

It was going to hold his name for the final paragraphs and talk about how the Lincoln Tigers results for the final paragraphs and talk about how the Lincoln Tigers was the start of the final paragraphs and talk about how the Lincoln Tigers was the start of the second to the second was casting the second of the supporting player for one time. But The Big Guy made it impossible. The Center became

The company of the control of the basketal universe control of the co

upset Collinsville 60-54 on Tues-day. Against Alton, Ellis took a Lawrence Bradford alley-oop

BRYANT STEVENSON of Lincoln swoops to the bas-ket.

West surprises Kahoks

By Jim Woodcock Staff affiliate

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AST ST. LOUIS — The buzzing over a rematch between Collinsville and East St. Louis Lincoln this Friday is now only a
quiet suggestion of what might
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insylle and East St. Louis Lincoln this Friday is now only a control that is Friday is now only a factor of what might have been. It will be Dan Biegler instead of Tim Pace who will try to burn Lincoln's guards with 3-pointers. It will be Dan Biegler instead of Tim Pace who will try to burn Lincoln's guards with 3-pointers of Gardina Landon Gardina and Common Gilliland drawing the assignment of limiting LaPhonso Ellis, Jeff Hasenstab and Brian Hohlt will act as watchdogs over Lincoln's All-America center Lincoln's All-America Control Lincoln's All-America Center Lincoln's All-America Cente

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(See MAROONS, Page 3D)

Wigfall, Valentine help lead **BAC Dutchmen to nationals**

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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While the SIUE Cougars didn't
quality for post-season play and
in the first round of the playoffs,
local college basketball hasn't
been a complete washout.
McKendree College of Lebanon
has lest only once and the Bearcats are steaming toward the
Namasa City. And the BAC
Dutchmen have qualified for the
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tied the garden a halftime den-cial wilfired has turned into an excellent player as the year has gone on," said BAC coach Tay Harrington. "He comes to prac-tice ready to play hard and plays the games the same way. He started for us for quite a while, but he said he felt better coming off the bench."



Those who saw Wigfall launch that feathery lefthanded jump that feathery lefthanded jump shot in high cine and the late of the provide instant offense off the bench.

"No doubt about it," Harrington said. "He has given us a lift con said." He has given us a lift con said. "It has been used to be contained to the late of th

"I'm sure having played on a

state champion and having been through that experience can only help him," Harrington said. "I played on a state champion in high school and it helped me compared to be supported by the same as a support of the same as a

players. And he's a very nice kid, also."
The berth in the national tournament came as a surprise to mannent came as a surprise to the surpris



Middleweight champ

EDWARD MITCHELL of Granite City won the middle-weight title of Missouri for the Contact Karate Commission on Feb. 21. He won a unanimous decision from Robert Hicks of Springfield, Mo. Mitchell also holds the light heavyweight title of Missouri for the C.K.C. and the USA middleweight title in full contact Tae Kwon Do for APTA. Mitchell is the director and chief instructor at Mitchell's School of Tae Kwon Do in Granite City.

Stormin' Norman becomes a whiner

By Dennis Barnidge
Staff affiliate
Shut up, Norm.
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Whine and Roses.

Stewart used to seethe, rumble, explode, Mt. St. Helens was a geological wimp compared to a stewart eruption.

Now, Stewart has given up erupting in favor of whining. For a while he said the piranhas of the press were causing unrest among the Tigers. Now, it's official to the press were causing unrest among the Tigers. Now, it's official to the press were to the press were to the press of the press were to the pressure of th

tournament. Stewart says the problem is stewart says the problem is that Big Eight referees are picking on the Tigers. Ain't that nasty? Ain't that unfair? Ain't that terrible?

Ain't that just about the big-gest crock you ever heard?

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in the playoffs), we need (Blues center) Rick Meagher's less, but we center) Rick Meagher's less, but we have a supported in the playoffs." Bamage, 29, was in his seventh season with the Blues and was the lone player from the team named to this year's All-Star Game. He had eight goals and 34 assists in 67 games and 34 assists in 67 games cative off the ice in many community-related activities, including the Big Brothers program. Ramage, who now plays for a legitimate Stanley Cup contender, said he was not surprised by the deal.

"The runors were abounding

"The rumors were abounding that the Blues were going to make some sort of deal." Ramage said. "My name has come up in the past. I guess if it comes up enough times, your number eventually gets called.

number eventually gets called.

"It's a very positive move as far as my career is concerned, and that's what I'm playing this game for. From a personal sand a lot of friends — both on the team and in particular outside of hockey — that we have made. But life's too short; shining here and I'm sure it's shining just as bright in Calgary."

Wamsley, 28, was in his fourth season with the Blues since being acquired from Montreal. This year he had a record of 13-16-1 and a 3.40 goals-against

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In a related move, the Blues recalled goaltender Darrell May and defenseman Rob Whistle from the Peoria Rivermen of the International Hockey League. Hwy. 157 at State 35, Collinsville 344-0202

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literally and figuratively — coming off the bench.

Hohlt followed with four points sandwiched around a basket from Chris Stanczyk, who converted a stolen pass from Pace, and West led 39-27.

Biegler, who finished with a game-high 22 points, kept distance between West and Collinsville in the fourth quarter with nine free throws to accompany five three-pointers nailed earlier in the game.

"In our previous games we guarded Collinsville fairly well, but we struggled to move the ball," West coach Roger Mueller ball, "West coach Roger Mueller set, and et didn't attack the baset, and et didn't attacked the gaps and challenged them rather than just playing catch around the perimeter."

on several occasions in the fourth quarter the Kahoks were able to threaten West's lead on the strength of inspired play by senior guard Brad Keen.

With the Kahoks trailing 43-44, Keene stole the ball at midcourt, drove for a liquip and converted the free throw after being fouled on the play by Stanczyk.

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round opponent, has one player committed to North Carolina State and another bound for Georgia Tech, so the Dutchmen will be up against a talented team.

will be up against a talented team.

To valentine and Wigfull, Harrington sees both of them as NCAA Division I prospects.

"Anthony has some schools looking at him and if Wilfred continues to make progress next too." Harrington said.

The regional title was BAC's second, but its first in Harrington's nine seasons. And they too if local players. Bestide Young to look in the potential of local players. Bestide Young the season was seasond, but of local players. Bestide Young the season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Young the local players are season of local players. Bestide Youn

men are Bethalto's Jamie Hum-phreys, Collinsville's Bob Range and Jon Sherry, Belleville West's Thomas Moore and Mascoutah's John Thouvenin.

"It was something we felt we had to do," Harrington said. "We needed to have local play-ers to build some interest in the program."

Others like Sherman Igess, Reggie Warren and Jeff Sonhouse are from outside the area, but the Dutchmen have done it right — build a winning team with local players.

(Some information for this story was provided by staff affiliate Scott Marion.)

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pass and rammed it home to
give Lincoln a 28-26 lead. A minnute later, he drove in the lane,
took one glant step and slammed
score 36-30. Seconds later, Bradford stole a pass, fed Ellis and
the all-American wound up and
threw the ball through the hoop
like it was his worst enemy.
its feet and gave the Tigers a
38-30 lead at halftime.
"The dunks got us started."

38-30 lead at halftime.
"The dunks got us started."
Tiger coach Bennie Lewis said.
"It was just a matter of time
until our size got to them."
"We got caught up in the
game and forgot our game
plan," Reblird coach Stam McAfoos said. "Instead of, being
have been tied if we would have
set up shots."

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Though Ellis' slams were before intermission, the Tigers used them for a momentum builder in the second half. With 2-41 remaining in the third quarter, Lincoln got three steals to increase the lead from 47-40 to 54-40 in a 59-second span. It started when Bradford dunked

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